



Jam'n

Jefferson Park with
St. Paul AME Church
congregation and friends

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'63 March on Washington

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CALL and POST

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HARRY GORDON
...shot in the head

Shooting death is fourth for Gordon family

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The parents of a man who was killed were hospitalized after the shock of discovering that their fourth family member had been a victim of another senseless shooting.

Harry W. Gordon, 35, of 286 Taylor Avenue, shot in the back of the head while trying to avoid gunfire on August 20, outside Little New Orleans grocery store at 179 Wilson Ave.

Gordon was waiting for his wife and child outside the grocery store when a argument erupted between two men. During the ensuing altercation, a 16-year-old boy produced an automatic weapon and began firing, wounding his intended victim and accidentally killing Gordon, the 69th homicide victim of the year.

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YMCA to hold Back to School Rally

The Ohio Commission on African American Males and the Eldon W. Ward YMCA will host a "Back to School Rally" on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the YMCA branch, 130 Woodland Ave.

The rally is designed to provide students and parents with educational information and supplies so that they can be better prepared for the 1993-94 school year.

"About 64,000 Columbus Public Schools students are expected to start classes on September 1," said Ako Kambon, executive administrator of the Ohio Commission on African American Males. "We want these students and parents to get serious about education, so our rally is centered around educational activities for the family. Workshops, educational movies and other programs are planned and there will be fun activities for youth of all ages. We want to provide all participants with some tools to help them get ready for the school year."

A series of workshops will be offered to parents with topics that include: "Preparing Your Child for Elementary School" and "Expectations for Your Middle and High School Student." Students can take advantage of workshops ranging from "How to Study"

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REV. BEN CHAVIS
...president, naacp



CORETTA SCOTT KING
...widow of the late Dr. King



JOHN E. JACOBS
...national urban league



WALTER E. FAUNTROY
...former congressional delegate

'Passing The Torch' theme of Washington anniversary march

A revitalized coalition of Americans will converge on our nation's capital for the 30th Anniversary March on Washington Mobilization to commemorate the historic March on Washington in 1963 led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and to set a new civil rights agenda for the present.

The theme of the year's march is "Passing The Torch" to a new generation.

"The critical issues we addressed in 1963 are still with us today," said Dr. Benjamin E. Chavis, Jr., executive director of the NAACP, "because the nation has focused on the symptoms, and failed to explore the root cause of what is keeping us from truly being the greatest nation in the world."

"Our presence" in Washington on August 28th will demonstrate our faith in the future and our determination to

translate that faith into fulfillment," said Chavis, who is one of the co-chairpersons of the march.

Other co-persons include Coretta S. King, president of the Martin Luther King center for Non-Violent Social Change; Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

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DR. JOSEPH E. LOWERY
...chairman, sclc

The Denny trial points up the 'state of nature' in ghettos

By JONATHAN R. ZELL
Attorney-At-Law

Part of any good law school education includes a study of the case of the Speluncan Explorers, the appeal of a murder conviction against several men who, upon being trapped in a cave for weeks, killed and ate one of their fellow travelers in order to survive.

The Supreme Court overturned the convictions, ruling that when the men were trapped in the cave, they entered "the state of nature" where the laws of

society did not apply. Thus, the men could not be punished for whatever crimes they had committed while in the cave.

The surprise of the case was not the Court's ruling—which is renowned for its wisdom—but rather a footnote at the end, which informed the reader that this had been a made-up case created solely as an academic exercise.

In contrast, the trial in Los Angeles this week of Damian Williams and Henry Watson in the beating of Reginald Denny is very real. But there the difference between the hypothetical case of the

Speluncan Explorers and the Denny case blurs.

The cave explorers were acquitted of their cold-blooded murder—even though they were guilty under the law—because the Court ruled that the law did not apply. Just as the sun was unable to penetrate the darkness of the cave in which the men were trapped, so too was the law.

As the men in the cave had no hope for an early rescue and were sealed off from the outside world,

(SEE DENNY/PAGE 2A)



JONATHAN R. ZELL
Attorney-At-Law



MICHELLE FOSTER
...slain pregnant woman

Pregnant woman allegedly murdered by ex-boyfriend

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

On August 7, Michelle Foster, 24, of 408 S. Ohio Ave., was allegedly murdered in cold blood by her former boyfriend, Robert K. Pond, a 55-year-old white male. Pond reportedly shot Foster at his residence, 395 Virginia Lee Road W., Apt. 7, in Greenbrier East Apartments. He fired two fatal shots that

entered Foster's temples, police reports state.

Pond was taken into custody at approximately 4:51 p.m., 16 minutes after the incident happened, and charged with one count of murder. Foster's grieving mother, Bobbie Hairston, feels Pond, recently released on bond, should be charged with two counts of murder because Foster was seven months pregnant.

Hairston said she was told by morgue officials when she went to identify her daughter's body that the baby could have been saved if the paramedics who picked up Foster's body would have known she was pregnant beforehand. Hairston blames Pond for the baby's death, stating that he could have notified authorities that Foster was pregnant when he was arrested.

(SEE PREGNANT/PAGE 2A)

My "Greater Downtown Columbus" nightmare

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Lately, I have been experiencing this recurring gut-feeling nightmare that downtown Columbus, Ohio had turned into a hideous monster. In my nightmare, this monster slowly devouring sections of its bordering neighborhoods, leaving the remainder of those neighborhoods neglected and left to die from those social diseases of structural decay, human neglect, unemployment and crime.

In my nightmare, Greater Downtown Columbus stands out like a shining jewel in the darkness of the surrounding urban squalor, stretching as far as Nelson Road on the east, Starling Street on the west, 17th Avenue on the north, and Livingston Avenue on the south.

This broad area encompasses all major points of interest and tourist attractions that our city has to offer: financially, politically, educationally and culturally. It also provides easy transportation access to other points of interest outside of that perimeter.

Such expansion of Downtown Columbus would deal a death blow to the Near Eastside, Olde Town/Franklin Park, South Linden and the Near Westside (Bottoms) neighborhoods.

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Not too late to join Columbus marchers

Fred Williams, a retired teacher from the Columbus Public Schools, feels so strongly that the legacy of the 1963 March on Washington should be preserved that he has promised to take at least one bus to it from Columbus this weekend, whether the bus is filled or not.

To Williams, it is important for children to understand the meaning of the march and why it should be celebrated even to this day. Soon after a send-off rally on Friday, August 27, Columbus' modern day pilgrims will board a bus at Shiloh Baptist Church, 723 Mt. Vernon Ave., for Washington, D.C. to participate in the national march.

The bus for Washington is scheduled to depart Columbus at 8:00p.m. on Friday night and leave Washington on Saturday after the rally. It is scheduled to return to Columbus early Sunday morning. According to Ruth Fraling-McNeil, funding for the trip is being provided by Second Baptist Church and Scott C. Realty Company. The cost of the trip is \$50.

For information about the rally, call the NAACP office at 464-1306. For information about the bus trip, call Fred Williams at 471-3596.

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AUG 1993

City of Columbus kicks off annual UNCF campaign

The City of Columbus will hold its annual United Negro College Fund Campaign on Friday, Sept. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Central Police Headquarters Auditorium, 120 Marconi Blvd.

The program will include Mayor Greg Lashutka, and George J. Arnold, development department director and honorary chairperson of the city-wide United Negro College Fund Campaign. The guest speaker will be Dr. Frank W. Hale

Jr., vice provost and professor emeritus at The Ohio State University. Music will be provided by the Faith Inspirational St. Paul AME Church Choir under the direction of Kenneth Banks.

The City of Columbus' city-wide UNCF coordinator is Roxanne Burrus. Other members of the committee include Norzetta Bretz, Burrell Charity, Troy Glover, Marian Hann and Ann Pappas.



DR. FRANK W. HALE JR.
...kickoff speaker

March

From Page 1A

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW); Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO; John E. Jacobs, president of the National Urban League; Dr. William F. Gibson, chairman of the NAACP national board of directors; Jose Velez, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens; and Walter Echo-Hawk, president of the Native American Rights Fund.

The marchers will assemble on the Mall in Washington at 12 noon, then proceed to Lincoln Memorial for the official program from 2 to 5:00 p.m.

Conveners of the observance say it is designed as more than a remembrance of the 1963 march in which Dr. King made his famous "I Have A Dream" speech. They explain that although the 1963 march resulted in much progress for African Americans and other minorities, civil rights issues have become stagnated in the past 12 years.

Dr. Lowery of SCLC said the 1993 March will focus on existing problems.

"Our nation has turned selectively to a few of us rather than inclusively to all of us," he explained. "The rich are getting richer and richer and fewer while the poor and near poor are getting poorer and poorer. The rich and few do not reflect the diversity that characterizes the total population. Our nation is not investing its opportunities and resources with fairness and equity in all the people."

"Our new coalition of conscience brings together—with one voice—the demands of the people for equity and jobs and justice which can lead us to peace—in the world and in our neighborhoods."

The NAACP's William Gibson, emphasized the "Pass The Torch" theme of the event, noting that the 21st century is only seven years away.

"We do this in dedication to a novice generation of young leaders who shall emerge as adults



WILLIAM LUCY
...labor leader

in the dawning of a new era," said Gibson. "With the appeal to youth to join fully in this March on Washington, we pass the torch to the next generation. We commit ourselves to search out and embrace young pioneers of every race, creed, color and national origin, and bring them with us to the March to receive this Torch of Leadership and to capture control of their own future and of their own destiny."

Among the issues that will be highlighted during the March program are help for the homeless, a halt to drugs in our communities, fair housing, investment in education, relief for cities, child care, civil rights protection, and continued need for affirmative action programs.

The national director of the 1993 March is Walter E. Fauntroy, former congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, who was instrumental in the 1963 march as a chief lieutenant of Dr. King. Fauntroy said he is particularly concerned with follow-up activities to the March.

He said among the follow-up activities planned are a voter registration campaign and emphasis on

pending Congressional legislation by march coalition participants.

Coordination of the March program is being led by William Lucy, president and founder of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, who promises "an eclectic program which reflects this year's theme of 'Jobs, Justice and Peace' and features a diverse array of prominent speakers."

Official activities of the 30th Anniversary March on Washington will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, August 27, with a live nationwide interactive teleconference via satellite from the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington. It is entitled, "The Dream Revisited: Views & Visions of the Second Generation," and will include a review of the 1963 Civil Rights Movement and a discussion of current issues with young people. Moderator of the teleconference will be Bev Smith, host of the "Our Voices" program on Black Entertainment Network, and Gary Roberts, the columnist, and political and financial consultant.

A "People's University on the Mall" will have morning and afternoon sessions on August 27. SCLC's 30th Annual Convention Concert will be held at 7 p.m. that evening. Events on Saturday, August 28, will begin with SCLC's Annual convention Ecumenical Breakfast in the Sylvan theater. Interfaith services will begin at 10 a.m. in the theater. Following the March and March program, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., a "Passing of the Torch Musical Extravaganza" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Special travel and hotel accommodations have been arranged by the March Organizers with Amtrak and with a series of hotels in the Washington area. Information on these arrangements may be obtained from the national March on Washington Office at 202-822-7965; FAX number 202-822-7967. Or, call Henderson Travel Service at 1-800-327-2309, 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

My

From Page 1A

Monies promised for the rehabilitation of those neighborhoods would be gradually reallocated to develop the Scioto River Front Peninsula, the retaking and redevelopment of Franklin Park to protect and augment the new Conservatory and to build the long-debated sports arena.

In my nightmare, infrastructure projects planned for these neighborhoods, in concert with the \$18 million renovations to Windsor Terrace and the new homes development planned for the Near Eastside would encourage the middle-class and upwardly mobile residents to move back into the area to take advantage of near downtown living and easy transportation access to the best of living that Columbus has to offer.

The destitute, working-poor and other sub-middle class citizens (regardless of race or creed) would become the poor, tired, huddled masses...yearning...

Wake up, you say? It can't happen! All of the ongoing media reports that I read and leaks from private establishment meetings, has convinced me that I am not

asleep, that plans are already being formulated (or have been finalized) that make my nightmare an eventual reality.

For me, it is *deja vu* "all over again." In the early 1950s, my brother and I purchased a double property at 1436-1438 Mooberry Street. After obtaining ownership, we were informed that plans had been finalized to construct the I-70 East Freeway along that route in 10 years.

Almost to that exact time span, our double was purchased at the city's price and "imminent domain" forced us of modest means into that designated dumping ground for displaced home owners...South Linden. When you drive over the I-70 East Freeway between Miller and Kelton Avenues, think of me.

My nightmare will become a reality only if the concerned residents of those neighborhoods I mentioned fail to unite for their common welfare and survival and demand of the administration, city council and the Department of Development true answers to hard questions (and keep on demanding), and to be shown all plans for Downtown Columbus development whenever they occur. It is easy to find out who they are. Find

out where they live, and vote them out of power if they do not comply.

The Department of Development seems to be afflicted with developmental Alzheimer's disease. It has this habit of calling a meeting of neighborhood residents to give their input for the disposition of a neighborhood problem, then becoming lax and forgetful in getting back to those residents before a resolution is made. We residents of south Linden are still waiting for a resolution of the 11th Avenue School problem.

Think on this debated change in the Scioto River Front Peninsula plans: if COSI is moved from Broad Street to replace the Veterans Memorial Facility, where will blacks and other groups who use it for large assemblies find an affordable place to hold these events?

Intelligent development that involves and is beneficial to all the citizens of Columbus, Ohio is commendable. But, when it becomes a chess game of "steal from the poor and give to the rich," we must call...CheckMate!

My next article of caution for the citizens will be titled "Columbus' Unadoptable Orphan". Look for it.

Rally

From Page 1A

to "Strategies to Success." Additionally, parents can obtain free school supplies for their students. Information about the Ohio Ninth-Grade Proficiency Test and ways for parents to help their children with the test will also be available.

"We want young people to know that the Eldon W. Ward 'Y' is more than a place to have fun; we have

educational activities here throughout the year," said Jerry Saunders, executive director of the Eldon W. Ward YMCA. "This rally sends the message to our youth that the 'Y' and this community are concerned about their educational progress."

The "Back to School Rally" will be held from noon to 7 p.m. The gymnasium will be converted from a basketball court to a visual learning center, a stage will be outside

for performances by the bands and for presentations by special invited guests including Gov. Voinovich, representatives from the Columbus Public Schools and members of City Council.

Other supporters of the event include the Hilltop Civic Council, the Neighborhood House and the Columbus Public Schools.

For more information, contact Ako Kambon at 644-5143 or Jerry Saunders at 252-3186.

Pregnant

From Page 1A

Hairston also said that Foster was pregnant by a Washington Court-house man in his 30s named Charles Till. She said Till, who is in another town doing construction work and cannot be reached, does not even know that Foster or the baby is dead.

Foster's family and friends believe Pond became violent because he and Foster were arguing over custody of their 5-year-old daughter, Ivory. Foster's sister Marlo said she had two other children besides Ivory, Isaac Thompson, 3, and Rodney Foster, 2, who were not fathered by Pond or Till.

Marlo Foster went on to say that all of her sister's children were in the custody of Franklin County Children Services (FCCS) because she was addicted to crack. Marlo Foster said that her sister was going through drug treatment and had applied for a new house through Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

She said FCCS had agreed to release the children to her sister in October when she moved into her new house. The children were to be placed in the care of Foster's grandmother, Elizabeth Mitchell, until October. She said Pond wanted custody of Ivory.

Hairston stated that Pond is a former teacher living off welfare and social security benefits. She said Pond has three children by another Black woman and called him an unfit father.

"There was a dispute between him and Michelle for a long time over the kids. He never took care of his kids, but Ivory would always want to go with him," said Hairston.

Hairston said she never liked Pond, saying that he was "disrespectful" to her daughter and the rest of the family. She claims he often made unannounced visits to their house, made passes toward her when her daughter wasn't around, and slept with other women while he and Michelle were dating.

"He was 55 years old but he acted like a young boy. He was a man who went around and picked women up off the street. He was a whoremonger. That's what burned their relationship out," said Hairston. "Nobody liked him because of his life-style. His own family disowned him."

Foster's family believes the murder was premeditated. Marlo Foster said Pond told her cousin he was going to kill Foster the day before he did it and that her sister was defenseless against his uncontrollable rage.

"Michelle wasn't a violent person," said Marlo Foster. "She was a scared person. She wouldn't fight or nothing."

Foster's family says her children don't understand why their mother is gone and are taking it very hard. Marlo Foster said Ivory keeps talking about a conversation her father had with another person before the shooting.

She stated that Ivory says her father was "saying bad things" about her mother but "freezes up" when asked what the "bad things" were. Ivory is seeing a counselor to help her deal with the trauma of her mother's death.

"She's holding something back and she's afraid to let it go," said Marlo Foster. "By her seeing a counselor, it's going to come out."

Ginger Baldwin, Pond's baby-sitter, said she was with Foster and Pond the day the shooting happened. Baldwin said Foster and Pond visited their children together while they were in the care of FCCS and that Foster depended on Pond for transportation.

On the day of the shooting, Baldwin says she was riding in Pond's car with him and Foster before they went back to his apartment. She said Pond had agreed to take Foster to the Whitehall police station to pick up refunded bond money from a winter arrest Foster was involved in and to the North Side to pick up some clothes she left over a friend's house.

Baldwin said Foster was threatening to slash the tires and break the windows on Pond's car because he refused to take her to visit her children that day. She said the argument didn't especially concern her because Foster and Pond argued all the time.

Pond dropped Baldwin off at her address in an East Side apartment complex before he took Michelle to the police station, says Baldwin.

"I don't know why she went to his apartment," she said.

Baldwin, who is white, said Pond had threatened to explode and "kill one of these Black crack bitches" earlier in the week but she didn't take the threat seriously. She said, however, that Pond has a violent temper. She said he grabbed her arm one day for no reason and that he pushed Foster out of his moving car last winter, adding:

"I knew he was losing it, but I didn't think he would go to this extreme."

Denny

From Page 1A

the laws of civilized society became useless and irrelevant to their survival.

Society's laws were no longer capable of influencing the men's actions, which instead became driven by the irresistible forces of nature. Accordingly, for all practical purposes, the men left a society of laws and entered "the state of nature."

Because the law had in fact become irrelevant to their actions, the Court ruled that the law was legally irrelevant as well. Thus, the law could properly be ignored by the men as it inevitably would be anyway under these circumstances.

One does not have to be trapped hundreds of feet below ground in the bowels of the Earth to be in a place where people in fact have no rights under the law and, by default, are ruled by nature. One simply need live in any major inner-city ghetto, the worst of which—as the police beating of Rodney King illustrated—is South-Central Los Angeles.

South-Central L.A. is the most destructive example of what the culmination of over 200 years of official violence, brutality, and lawbreaking against blacks by the white establishment and the police can do. The daily lives of its residents have more in common with those of black South Africans living under apartheid than with those of white American society.

Even today, its residents have effectively no legal rights. The police may search them without cause, beat them without reason, and rob them at will. Industries, banned from more affluent areas, poison their air, water, even the very ground on which they live.

Neighborhood businesses gouge the residents' pocketbooks because the people are essentially captive. The schools, under-financed and poorly-run, empty the residents' minds more than they fill

them up. Whatever legal rights the residents of South-Central L.A. have—to an education, to live in a safe environment, to be free from brutality, even to life itself—exist only on paper and are virtually unenforceable.

It is no secret that the law does not exist in the ghetto-ary ghetto. Prostitutes and drug dealers freely ply their trades with little, if any, interference from the police. Fights of every kind are commonplace. So is gunfire at night. Most ghetto residents are law-abiding and deplore the lawlessness of their neighborhood—both on the part of their fellow residents and on the part of the police. Yet, they, too, are desensitized to violence and other crime.

Against this background, the acquittal in the state trial of the police officers who were videotaped savagely beating Rodney King—the impetus for the Reginald Denny Beating and the ghetto uprising that followed—was simply a public example of what all South-Central residents already knew privately: there is no law for them.

If I had been in the shoes of Damian Williams and Henry Watson that day, the police acquittal would have re-emphasized to me that I had no legal rights and did not live in a society of laws. The police and white establishment could do to me whatever I myself could not physically stop them from doing. The law did not control their actions and it would not control mine.

Where the ruling class ignores the law, it is inevitable that the underclass will do the same. The thousands who participated in the South-Central uprising prove the universality of the rule: Do unto others as they do unto you. In the state of nature that South Central L.A. had become, this was merely human nature.

Although doubtless the made-up case of the Spelucan Explorers will be forgotten as the lawyers for Damian Williams and Henry Watson spar this week with prosecutors, its moral imperatives

cry out for mercy for the Denny defendants. The law was about as incapable of controlling the actions of the participants in the South Central uprising as it was those of the men in the cave.

As the "Court" in the case of the Spelucan Explorers stated, where the law is in fact irrelevant, it should be considered legally irrelevant as well. Therefore, the Denny defendants should be judged not on whether they broke the law but rather on whether, as victims themselves in a much larger scheme of official lawlessness, they exceeded what was necessary or inevitable under the circumstances.

There is an even more analogous situation to the Denny case in the mid-1970s cheating scandal at West Point Military Academy. Because so many cadets were caught cheating, the Academy concluded that the honor code itself had broken down. Therefore, instead of expelling the cadets—the usual punishment—the Academy merely slapped them on the wrist and set out to fix the real problem: an honor code that had its meaning.

Here, too, society can learn an important lesson. When the law becomes irrelevant to a large number of people, the solution is to re-invigorate the law. To do that in South-Central L.A. requires applying the law to the powerful first and then and only then to the powerless—and to the same extent.

Accordingly, justice in the Denny case demands no harsher penalties for Damian Williams and Henry Watson than the two-year prison sentences meted out in the federal trial to the police officers who beat Rodney King.

But, then, justice usually occurs in made-up cases and not in actual courtrooms.

(Jonathan R. Zell, a former attorney for the U.S. Justice Department of Justice, is now in private practice in Columbus, Ohio.)

Family

From Page 1A

Marion Harshaw of an unknown address was arrested by Columbus Police, Terrance Byrd, 21, of 3751 Roswell Drive, the main target, was listed in stable condition at Grant Medical Center at Call and Post streets.

"Everybody was trying to run," said Derek Gordon. Harry's younger brother. (Marion) had a 9mm weapon. He shot the guy he was shooting at, but the gun kept going off. My brother was shot in the back of the head."

One of Gordon's three daughters and his wife witnessed the murder as they exited the store. Harry died at the scene, before medics arrived.

Death isn't new to the Gordon family. In 1977, Kennyray Gordon was shot in the head while house-sitting for a friend. Robbers broke

in expecting an empty house and Kennyray was shot while trying to ward off the intruders.

Jerome Gordon was shot by a female who owed him money in 1978 and Demetrius Gordon, the nephew of the Gordons, was killed last year by gunfire.

"They all were killed by fate," said Derek, 32. "They weren't involved in any altercations. They were just some place where something happened. And they all happened about this time of the year and we have lost them all by guns. It's like a piece of me was torn out."

The family is split on whether feeling hatred or forgiveness for the assailant, who they knew well. The 16-year-old had even spent time with the Gordons' children.

"When you pull a gun, there are no accidents," said Ann Gordon, one of the sisters in the 10-children family. "I don't hate the guy, he's

like one of my sons. He's been here to play with my boys. Honestly, it's going to be hard to accept (the accident). I just have to learn to accept it. He was my special brother."

Derek said he has "no ill-feelings toward (Marion). He wasn't trying to shoot my brother. He had a weapon and didn't know how to use it. Marion wasn't a bad guy. He just got caught up in the madness. Now he has messed up his life."

The parents suffered illnesses due to stress and were admitted to Grant Medical Center, where Gordon's father was being held for observation at prestate. The funeral arrangement have not yet been finalized, but they will be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 920 E. Fulton Avenue.

Lewis recalls rights march 30 years ago

U.S. Congressman John Lewis (D-Ga.), one of the original leaders at the 1963 March on Washington, said Americans should renew efforts to bring about improved race relations in the United States.

We need a national summit on race relations. We have become complacent; we've become too hesitant to agitate for change. We have lost our capacity to speak out. Sometimes, I have the feeling

that maybe we should talk about creating a truly interracial democracy," said Congressman Lewis.

"As a nation and as a people, we must continue to lay down the burden of race. As we move toward the 21st century, there is a need at the highest level of government for our leaders to summon a national summit on race. Somebody, some place, should say that we are one nation, one house and one family,"

the American house and the American family," Congressman Lewis said.



U.S. CONGRESSMAN
JOHN LEWIS

At an early age, Lewis developed an unwavering commitment to the Civil Rights movement. For more than three decades, he has been in the vanguard of progressive social movements and the human rights struggles in the United States. During the height of the Civil Rights Movement from 1963 to 1966, Lewis was the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). SNCC was largely responsible for the sit-ins and other activities of students in the struggle for civil rights.

Despite his youth, Lewis became a recognized leader in the Civil Rights movement. By 1963, he was recognized as one of the "Big Six" leaders of the Civil Rights movement. (The other Big Six leaders were Whitney Young, A. Philip Randolph, Martin Luther King, Jr., James Farmer and Roy Wilkins.) Lewis was one of the planners and a keynote speaker at the "March on Washington" in August 1963.

Congressman Lewis will participate in the commemoration of the March's 30th anniversary. The commemoration will occur Saturday, August 28 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Driving Park elects commissioners

The following people were elected to serve as Driving Park Area Commissioners by the Driving Park community in a recent election held at Hope Lutheran Church.

Richard Caldwell, John T. Coats Sr., Alvan Jeanyne Likely, Howard Likely Jr., Dr. Frank P. Sobolewski, Rosemary Whitten, Delight Woodward, Coletta Bates, Edith Mason.

Likely, Bates and Mason are new members. All appointments will be for a three-year term expiring in 1996. All of the above appointments made pending approval of the mayor.

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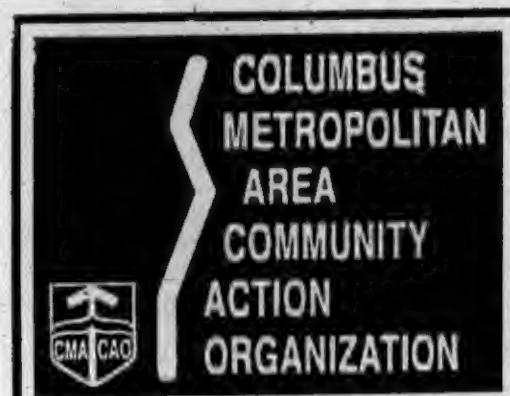
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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Marching on Washington

!!The problem of the 20th Century is the problem of the color line."

Those prophetic words were written by political philosopher and civil rights agitator Dr. W.E.B. DuBois in 1903, at the dawn of a new century, in his book called "The Souls of Black Folk." As we consider the 30th anniversary of one of America's most signal events -- the 1963 March on Washington -- we find that, like all great prophets, DuBois' words have stood the test of time.

America in 1903 had a color problem. And the problem was how it would deal equitably with that minority of its population which was Black.

After two world wars and a conflict in Korea, after mustard gas and the atomic bomb and supersonic travel in jet planes, America still had a problem in 1963 -- how it would deal equitably with that minority of its population which was Black.

And after a war in Vietnam and a war in Iraq, manned flights to the moon and spaceships taking pictures at the face of Mars, America still has a problem in 1993 -- how it will deal equitably with that minority of its population which is Black.

Clearly, America is a different nation today than it was when DuBois penned those words. And it is a different nation than it was when Dr. Martin Luther King dreamed poetically on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Minorities now comprise 25 percent of the nation, and white males are now -- for the first time -- a minority of those in the workforce. Blacks are no longer the largest minority group in a number of cities, particularly in the west and southwest.

At the same time, the barriers of American apartheid -- a formal, legal structure which prohibited Blacks from living where they wanted, going to school where they should have, and working where they were talented enough to work -- have been torn down. DuBois had no Black congressperson to call on, and King could only speak prophetically to two; now, 40 Blacks -- including the first Black female senator -- can hear those sentiments repeated in that glorious Washington mall.

But progress is not parity. And the forces which opposed Blacks in 1903, and 1963, remain antagonistic

in 1993. And, tragically, some of the institutions which were allies of 1963 are now the enemies of 1993.

For example, it is ironic that a man who, as an aide to Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson urged the justice to vote against the Brown v. Board of Education case in 1954 -- William Rehnquist -- is now the Chief Justice of that same Supreme Court. But it is tragic that one of the major votes for turning back the clock on civil rights -- to the point of unsettling more than 20 years of settled civil rights law on cases of discrimination -- is one Clarence Thomas, a Black man, born in Georgia, who was defended in his confirmation hearings by the architect of southern resistance to civil rights, Strom Thurmond.

It highlights a change in the character of the federal judiciary, in which civil rights protections are now used against Blacks by whites seeking to overturn those protections, and those who endorsed state-sanctioned racial barriers are now saying, in the name of a "color-blind society", that state-sanctioned efforts to provide benefits to Blacks are unconstitutional.

The very act which spawned the tremendous increase in the number of Black political officials -- the Voting Rights Act -- is now under attack by the Supreme Court, which has expressed a willingness to examine the question of whether the act itself is unconstitutional.

Progress is not parity, and progress is not permanent. The forces of reaction and hatred which were at work in 1903 -- such as the Ku Klux Klan -- and were continuing their terror and hatred in 1963, are revived and revised in 1993. And they are even adding cohorts, such as the White Aryan Resistance and the Aryan Brotherhood. Hatred, it seems, is a big business again.

In 1993, we continue to fight the same forces which DuBois wrote about in 1903, and which King confronted in 1963. And we continue to have the same challenge in 1993: to focus our attention on total victory and equality, and allow no distractions to govern our behavior.

We support the March on Washington. The march is necessary because it serves to remind us that the struggle continues. That color line which DuBois saw, while thinner today, is no less present. And only through efforts such as this can it, hopefully one day, be erased.

Care on 'managed care'

Item #1: The Ohio General Assembly, under the urging of Governor George Voinovich, passes a workers' compensation reform bill which allows the Bureau of Workers' Compensation to set up approved panels for the provision of medical care for injured workers. Those physicians and other health providers excluded from the panels would no longer be eligible to receive payment from the state for treating injured workers.

Item #2: President Clinton proposes a "managed competition" model for health care reform, in which, among other changes, health maintenance organization-type models would be used to control costs and more efficiently manage the individuals' care.

Item #3: PHP Benefit Systems, in the wake of its decision to drop three inner-city hospitals from its network, defends the move as a cost-cutting measure. At hearing on House Bill 28, which would prohibit HMOs and other health insurers from discriminating against minority physicians, PHP argues that the move saved 3.8 million in health care costs. However, on questioning, PHP refuses to provide information to defend that estimate, calling the information "proprietary."

These three items, while distinct, are interrelated. And they demand that we move carefully on the notion of "managed competition" or "managed care" that is behind the health care reform measures of the recent years.

There is a clear and present danger that such programs, if carried out aggressively, could have the impact of isolating inner-city hospitals and Black physicians. The reason? There may be several. Inner-city patients are generally poorer, often older, and often

have more chronic health problems. Bringing in physicians who treat such a clientele may have the impact of raising the costs within a "managed care" system.

There is a question, as well, whether some suburban whites want to go to doctors who have inner-city clientele. Thus, in a competitive environment, in which not all providers are reimbursed as a means to cut costs, there may be an additional incentive to lock out inner-city and Black physicians, and the hospitals in which they work, while catering to suburban physicians and suburban hospitals.

Rep. Otto Beatty, who is the sponsor of House Bill 28, was the first state legislator to raise this critical issue. Now, as the circle of hospitals and physicians who may be affected by this exclusivity widens, a number of others -- including State Rep. Mike Stinziano, who represents University Hospitals, which was also excluded by PHP -- are taking up the fight.

The fear we have is that, in the rush to cut costs, state and federal policymakers will develop strategies which have the impact of limiting access to health care for hundreds of thousands of inner-city residents.

It is quite possible that, unless these seemingly discriminatory practices are eliminated, Black doctors and inner-city hospitals -- which employ thousands of Blacks, and are often the most stable sources of jobs in many inner-city neighborhoods -- will be disproportionately the targets of the budget knife.

We urge the legislature to enact House Bill 28. Access to health care for all Ohioans is essential, and inner-city neighborhoods, and Black physicians, should not be destroyed by health policymakers who are insensitive to the needs of the inner city.

The day care mess

It's the end of August, and the air is filled with the sound of children preparing to go back to school. At the same time, for many low-income families struggling to make ends meet, the air is also filled with sighs of resignation, as many working mothers are preparing to go back on the welfare because they can no longer afford the cost of day care.

That is a reality that was abetted, if not created, by some decisions in the most recent state budget. When state legislators decided not to increase the funding in the state's day care subsidy program, it enacted a law which increased the sliding fee scale for the mothers to as much as 25 percent of income.

Overnight, some working mothers went from paying little or no money to \$300, \$400, and \$500 per month. For mothers who were often making small wages to begin with, the increased cost would tilt the economic scale away from work and back toward welfare. That is a tragic statement.

The problem is not simply that the legislators changed the rules: given the limited resources available to them, such a rules change was not surprising. The greater problem is that the system of funding welfare and human services programs in general is run with a set of conflicting goals.

On the one hand, there is the effort -- which motivates the day care program -- to increase the value of work, and get individuals off the dole and into productive jobs. That is a noble goal.

At the same time, there is the interest in saving program dollars, so much so that the state -- and the federal government -- are unwilling to aggressively fund those programs (such as subsidized day care and health care) which can make it financially sensible for those with skills to get off welfare.

It is hypocritical for legislators to complain about welfare costs, and then make spending decisions which they know will consign hundreds of thousands to welfare. It is clear that, only with a meaningful welfare reform package, will we be able to get more value for our dollars spent in welfare system.



30 years after

He was a young man -- the youngest ever to be elected president in his own right -- with a resume that was generally considered modest. A Democrat, he had bested some more liberal challengers in the Democratic primaries, and won a squeaker of a race against the Republican standardbearer, who had been the vice-president under a popular Republican president.

His energy was considered to be a tremendous distinction from the worn-out policies of the Republicans. He campaigned on a plank of getting the country moving again economically after several years of Republican rule.

Although he had been elected with the overwhelming support of Black voters, Blacks were not too keen on him. In many settings he appeared to be weak and vacillating on critical issues of civil rights, concerned about right-wingers in his own party and about how the issue of civil rights could be used against him by the Republicans.

For the Black leaders who were challenging him, the key issue of the civil rights movement of the 1950s -- enforcement of the school desegregation order -- was only one thing on the plate. "Jobs and Freedom Now!" was the rallying cry of the marchers, who were assembling in Washington to let the nation know that the battle for civil rights -- apart from an occasional Supreme Court decision in their favor, and even a civil rights bill passed several years before -- was unquestionably not over.

Despite the modest gains that had been made -- indeed, it is quite possible, because of them -- there was starting to be a backlash among some whites. News media outlets complained that these civil rights activists were pushing too hard for their rights, and that whites might begin to react negatively to the civil rights movement. The Democrats were viewed by many as agents on behalf of Black voters, while an emerging Republican leadership was arguing that the party could be built on catering to southern voters outraged by the civil rights strides. The political and social currents created timidity in the hearts of many civil rights supporters, and bitter antagonism among the opponents, and divided a nation.

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

Because the era we are talking about is not the 1990s, but the early 1960s -- the era of the first "March on Washington". And now, as that civil rights coalition plans to reconstruct that historic event, there is much to remind us, sadly, of how little, rather how much, has changed.

John Kennedy, like Bill Clinton, was a young Democrat. But he was not the grand liberal we recall so vigorously now; he was a pretty conservative

Democrat who actually defeated the more liberal Hubert Humphrey to win the nomination.

And civil rights leaders of his time were bitterly



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

disappointed with him, because he had failed to aggressively address the civil rights issue. He had made a few key appointments which were applauded, but he seemed too timid and cautious -- apart from a few stirring pronouncements -- to really take the issue of civil rights to the people.

The Republican Party in that era -- under the leadership of Barry Goldwater -- was poised to present the people "a choice, not an echo", and some leaders were beginning to directly attack the Democrats on civil rights. It was 15 months later -- after that stirring March on Washington; after the Kennedy assassination, and Lyndon Johnson's elevation to the presidency; after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the stirrings of the Great Society -- that Johnson won a landslide victory nationwide, but the Republicans controlled the southern states. There was no grand consensus on civil rights, as has been popularly concocted in the years since; there was often bitter debate about whether there should be any civil rights laws, and whether Blacks had already gotten their fair share in American society. The civil rights leaders were considered agitators by more than just a few unreconstructed southerners. And the news media were no great friends of the struggle; many of the news magazines and newspapers attacked the civil rights marchers for stirring up racial tensions, and advised caution in the civil rights movement.

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

Of course, there has been progress. The passage of that Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 remain two of the landmark measures of our society, which have had an extraordinary impact on opportunity for millions of Black Americans.

But those marching on Washington in 1993 will find that Black income still lags significantly behind whites; that Black death rates remain significantly higher than whites; that crime and disease plague Black communities far more than white ones -- and there remains no political consensus that these problems must be addressed, in a meaningful fashion, by the political structure.

The more things change.....

Stop beating your kids

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



I was delivering a talk to a group of young mothers and fathers about behavior and personal problems. I told them to ask me any questions that they wanted to, about any problem with which they needed help.

One young lady said that she had a one-year-old daughter and frequently spanked her, but her spanking did no good. Her daughter continued to disobey her. She wanted to know what else she should do to discipline her daughter.

Another mother said that she could not get her eight-month-old daughter to obey her. She said that every time that she told her daughter to stop doing something, the daughter continued to do it. So she spanked her. The little girl cried when her mother spanked her, but the daughter continued to disobey her, the mother got angrier and angrier. "Sometimes I feel like I am losing complete control of myself. One day, I am going to hurt my daughter badly."

Both of the mothers said that they didn't actually beat their children. They just "spanked" them.

I told them that I was against any parent hitting a child. I said that spanking was the same as beating. Only the name was different. My comment angered the entire audience of parents, and they attacked me loudly. I told them if they raised their children properly, there would be no need to hit them. In any case, they should consider using psychology to discipline their children. I told them that parents were risking serious permanent injury to their children. I told the mother, who said that she sometimes loses control of herself when her eight-month-old disobeys to seek counseling in order to learn how to remain in control. My comments seemed to make these parents even more infuriated.

A former male counselor, who had also been a school teacher, said: "I know the facts. People are bad by nature. The Bible says so. You have got to beat people in order to discipline them. An intelligent person knows that The Bible says: 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' So, I don't care what anybody says. I am going to beat my children whenever they don't do what I want them to do." (Would you like to have this man as your counselor?)

The man who spoke used the Bible to support his terrible philosophy, the fact is that most people who beat their children were beaten themselves by their parents when they were children. The only way they know to discipline their children is with violent behavior. They often justify their behavior by referring to the Bible. They do not seem to be aware of the possibility that they could seriously injure their children.

Nothing positive can come from the beating of children. Children will simply grow up hating their parents and using violence to solve all of their problems. Also, parents often take out their frustrations over problems and their lives on their children simply because they can't fight back.

Common sense, psychology and compassion usually make most relationships work. Spare the rod, and save the child.

OTHER OPINIONS

Police must learn what it really means to serve

by LARRY JAMES
Post Contributing Columnist

Every corner of the country seems to be an ongoing war between the police department and the black community. It is due to be such unless we find a way to introduce the police to the community. This can only occur through interaction.

Watch Programs and old-community meetings are places to start. Most communities have meetings as well as Block Programs that meet monthly.

Officers should be required to attend these meetings to give the community briefings on what is going on in their neighborhood. By doing so, the stranger in blue becomes a friend and the neighborhood's confidence in the police department is enhanced. The officers attending these meetings should be rotated on a regular basis. Over a period of time, all officers should have interaction with the people they are asked to serve and protect. It will lessen tension.

It is very unlikely that we can afford foot patrol officers in most areas. The concept is labor intensive and too costly. Officers on bicycles may be a better concept where appropriate in that they can

cover more territory. Officers should also try to attend community festivals and functions. This positive interaction will go a long way in establishing lasting good will.

It is often said that we win with people. We also have to invest in people. With our officers we do this by giving them the proper training. If you look around the country, I believe that you will find very few police departments with adequate training budgets. There are two very important things that must happen with officers if they are to remain effective. They must be trained continuously and given the proper equipment to do their jobs.

We will never be able to staff urban centers with the number of

officers that we think we need. However, through proper training, we will get much better service and in the long run reduce many of the problems we are experiencing with our police departments. That hue and cry of getting more officers on the streets may be a dear, dear price to pay for not investing those dollars in the latest state-of-the-art training techniques, continuing education and sensitivity training.

The problems facing police departments today are very different from the problems of yesterday. Unless we have the budgets to increase the number of officers on the street, buy necessary equipment and train our officers, we will have some very difficult decisions. The



LARRY JAMES

politics of more police, more police must give way. As much as I hate to use the phrase "we must learn to do more with less," in this area, we can do a lot more with less.

The way we do this is stop the rhetoric and how many officers we need and look at the infrastructure of our police department and ask ourselves are we being fair to our officers and are we being fair to our citizens. If our training budgets are negligible, the answer is simple. No matter how many officers we have we will not serve well.

The Klan is coming! The Klan is coming!

by JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Post Contributing Writer

What? The Klan has been for years to some place or each time, their ranks have diminished and their welcome

What flare-up in recognition the Klan has been able to due to the level of counter-attack the local residents in and the media overly counter-confrontation is then that fuels the fire of Klan. Stop it -- and the visible will go out.

WILLIAMS
Contributing writer

"the visible hate-fire." The traditions of robe (and hood) whites are only the visible stations of the invisible religion hate-fire that has infested the body of our nation's social cancer. It is that race/religion hate-fire that is the most. The normal, common, counter-confrontation little to no effect on it.

Saturday, Oct. 23, the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) is coming to us, Ohio, to stage a rally on the Statehouse grounds. The city's Community Relations Committee (CRC) ... whatever that ... has announced that it will stage a counter-event, "Unity Day" (which it hopes is an annual event); and is citizen support.

The CRC Unity Day idea, I give thumbs down and a hearty cheer ... Brll! To the NAACP or CCBC, I give a hearty

one, am tired of demonstrations against bigotry that only sweat, tears and aching the moment; and, after the and furor dies down, it's bigotry-as-usual.

further tired of Blacks being by the formation of another time limit event (i.e. Black Month, Martin Luther King National Day of Prayer and Unity Day); which are full of and little substance.

Finally, the Community Relations Committee is so low-key, I had on that it exists. If there is less about its mission, its should be on harmony and 4 hours a day, 365 days a not just for one day.

We've developed a great respect Rev. Timothy Clark, as a pastor and activist. I am tired about his being the ap- head of crisis situations by vers that be. Blacks are not target of Klan hate-fire. Let get the first butt-kicking. The out front" strategy dates to the American Revolution Crispus Attucks was killed in the Boston Massacre in 1770. It's old and outdated.

I need not remind Rev. Clark of the last march by Blacks on City Hall. Prior to their arrival, City Council suddenly became "the First Church of City Council," and they were met at the door with an invitation to a prayer meeting instead of a City Council meeting. Rev. Clark was the prayer meeting moderator.

That politico/religious maneuver has yet to draw a "Hallelujah!"

Blacks may be becoming less aware of the power of the Black church, but whites are fully aware of it, and don't hesitate to exploit it.

Rochester, Minn., was recently selected to be the best city in the United States in which to live. I don't know where Columbus, Ohio,

placed on the list. It must not have been too impressive a position, otherwise it would have been shouted from our highest building. How we handle the community-threatening episodes, like the Klan rally, is the true measure of the kind of citizens and city we are. We are being tested!

This use of public properties supported by taxpayer monies (like the Statehouse grounds) by any entity, under the freedom of assembly and free speech rights, confuses me. Hate groups can freely promote their gospel of hate. We are an "In God We Trust" nation, yet any symbol of God's existence and his gospel of love is prohibited.

We are fast becoming painfully wronged by our debateable rights.

What am I going to do during the Klan rally? Go about my normal activities. I hope that all citizens of Columbus and surrounding areas will do the same.

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Politically Speaking

For Mike White, the future is now -- or, maybe, later

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Four years ago, Mike White was a Democratic state senator from Cleveland -- a minority among the minority Democrats in the state senate. A man of prodigious gifts and small accomplishments, other than his co-sponsorship of the state's ethnic intimidation law, White was a visionary who saw himself challenging the political juggernaut called George Forbes.

He had little money; the big money from the corporate contributors was promised to Forbes. And he had an uncertain base of support; most of the key Black political leaders were also backing Forbes, who in 26 years on Cleveland City Council -- the last 16 as its president -- had called in IOUs from the width and breadth of Cleveland's political, economic, and social structure.



MIKE WHITE
...future statewide?

What a difference four years makes! Today, Mike White is undisputedly the most bankable -- literally and figuratively -- Black politician in Ohio. In what was then an upset comparable to the 1969 Mets winning the World Series, he defeated three better-known white officeholders in a five-way mayoral primary, and then trumped Forbes -- what was one of the bitterest and fiercest campaigns in Cleveland history.

And today, sitting on a campaign war chest that tops \$1 million and is growing at warp speed daily, he has no major opposition for a second term as mayor.

White's filing of his nominating petitions represented the kind of show of political power that is both exhilarating for the candidate -- and intimidating for his foes. The picture on the front page of the Plain Dealer showed White's triumphal victory march, in tow with Black preachers; white business leaders; county party chairman John Coyne; and Black, white, and Hispanic followers.

White, Congressman Louis Stokes, and Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Stephanie Tubbs-Jones are clearly the three most formidable Black politicians in Ohio's most populous area, the northeastern corner.

White has also begun to build a strong political machine, with his support instrumental in former campaign manager Eric Fingerhut's election to the Ohio Senate; his backing of the "four Ls" for the Cleveland Board of Education, and the development of a team of city council members with whom he works closely.

The politicians statewide agree: Mike White is one of the strongest potential candidates the Democrats have to run statewide in the future.

State Senator William F. Bowen, the dean among the Black state legislators, says that White has "a golden opportunity, when he elects to do so," to run for statewide office.

"Mike is the strongest Black elected official in the state of Ohio in terms of voter appeal," Bowen said. He and Tubbs-Jones "are two of the most formidable vote-getters in Cuyahoga County. Both are strong potential statewide candidates."

Black Elected Democrats of Ohio President Vern Sykes echoes Bowen's sentiments.

White would be an "excellent" statewide candidate, Sykes said. "He's already served in city council, he's served as a state senator and four years as mayor. He's brought the city a long way in economic spivency; he's articulate, he's smart, he's hard-working, he's close to constituents."

BEDO is looking to field a slate of candidates for statewide office in 1994, and White would be at the top of the list.

"Mike White is certainly one of the most prestigious, talented and accomplished officeholders in the state, white or Black," Sykes said.

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Harry Meshel also admires White.

"Mike is a viable candidate, no question," Meshel said. "He's a

strong speaker, and good on the issues."

White has publicly declined any interest in the major statewide offices up for grabs in 1994, the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Howard Metzenbaum and the governor's chair. Federal law precludes him from taking the huge dollars he has amassed in running for re-election.

While he would not be precluded from using his millions to make a run for governor, he has expressed

no interest, publicly or privately, in taking on former Cleveland mayor, and incumbent governor, George Voinovich.

At the same time, it is clear that White's formidable political, oratorical and fundraising skills; his "crossover" appeal to white voters, and his strong links to both the corporate community and core Democratic constituencies such as organized labor, make him one of a handful of candidates Black or

white who enter a statewide race with the strength of a potential front-runner. And it is likely -- not matter who the Democrats ultimately field

in 1994 -- that the race for statewide office will have to pass through the big office on Lakeside St.

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MARGARET
ROBERTS**



'Terri Walker and The Dream'

***** ITEM HOT! HOT! HOT! It was hot during the day and hot during the night, but Gloria Jones enjoyed every minute of her visit to Montgomery, Alabama...about 100 degrees in the shade (groan). She went to visit a friend of long-standing, Wylola Wagstaff who resides in that city. Wylola is doing well and sends her greetings to her Columbus acquaintances. Gloria returned to her Columbus residence well rested and ready to work in her immaculate flower gardens that she has designed so well on her property. You know that Gloria probably went shopping for the cache of school supplies she keeps for the junior high school students at the school where she is a respected guidance counselor.

***** ITEM COLD! COLD! COLD! We usually think of Alaska as being one of the colder spots in the United States. At certain times of the year and in the mountains all year, it is. As a matter of fact, in about three weeks, the temp will drop to somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 degrees BELOW zero -- COLD! COLD! COLD!!! It will also be pitch black by two o'clock in the afternoon. But, the spots that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nolan (Gertrude, better known as Trudy) visited ranged between 60 and 70 degrees when they visited this area that is becoming an "I want to see it" attraction. Even so, with the mountains so near, Trudy was very comfortable in some locations in wool blazer and sweater.

They had a thoroughly enjoyable trip to Alaska that included such traditional sites as Anchorage, Fairbanks and Skagway. They also visited other smaller areas also. Since many of you have been on Alaskan trips, I won't tell you about this or that place, the shopping, the food, etc. But, I will tell you about some of the more different things I learned from them about their trip. First off, they experienced several different modes of being transported from one place to another; air, sea and land. Planes, trains, motor buses and boats figured in their trip significantly as did the most reliable form of going from one spot to another -- their feet. Now, we know that I'm referring to the walking tours they took.

It seems that they went on every tour that was offered and were, therefore, on the go all day and often half of the night. I wonder if they needed a rest when they came home after their vacation? Not only did they have a busy time in Alaska, but they left Anchorage enroute home about 6:00 a.m. and arrived in Columbus 7:00 p.m...oh, my... so many different time zones...body don't fail me now.

Trudy really was in ecstasy on the train ride from Anchorage to Fairbanks because she enjoyed trains so much when they were THE mode of transportation. The observation dome and the dining car brought signs of nostalgia.

Did you know that she and Howard are minor history buffs? Well, they are. I think that's why like Skagway so much. In that city, a village has been constructed that is a replica of the days of the late 1800s when everyone was panning for gold. The village has a General Store, log cabins and "villagers" dressed in period costumes. One of the log cabins had a cabinet that may bring a nostalgic sigh to some of you. I don't remember what they call it, but it has the marble pull-out leaf on which you can knead bread. Above it is the built in four storer and sifter. What's its name? I'm sure that you can envision the rest of the authentic replication of the village that had its saloon and "ladies" (ahem).

They met the lady who was in the news a few years back for driving her dog sled across the Alaskan country. Remember that? She showed them her 190 pound dogs who are gentle and friendly. (Right!) Trudy insists that they are and she became enamored with one of the dogs named Dolphin. Guess what? Our engineer friend, Howard, panned for gold. I can see him now in his jeans and kerchief saying, "That's gold in them thar hills."

Folks in Fairbanks are all a-titter about the upcoming construction of K-Mart and J.C. Penney stores. When the fast food strip went to Fairbanks, folks flew in from miles around to get a taste of their wares. They came from as far away as Nome, Alaska, 500 miles away for a Wendy's etc. I also learned that the people we refer to as Eskimos do NOT like to be called by that name. Can you guess why they don't? It's because the word means flesh-eaters and is felt to be derogatory. We can understand negative labels, can't we?

Our travellers also told me that the cold water in the Gulf of Alaska is dirty and more on the brown color and not of the greenish blue hue of seas. Well, gulfs are gulfs and seas are seas.

(See WALKER/Page 2B)

Panorama



ANCHORED IN SERVICE -- Wanda Harewood-Jones, Scholarship Chair; Rachel A. Mallory, Southern Ohio Cluster Representative; Cleo Goldie, Co-chair; Dr. Mary Clayton, Chair; Sandra Joseph, President; Nancy Gibson, Vocalist; Ann B. Walker, Presenter of the Phillip E. Walker Award; Linda Jefferson, Vice President, and Pat Brown, Program Chair.

Local AKA chapter stays 'Anchored In Service'

The Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. hosted their annual awards luncheon titled "Anchored In Service" on Saturday, June 12, 1993 at the Holiday Inn East.

The Street Dancers from Fort Hayes School and dancers from Arlington Park performed under the instruction of Dr. Cheryl Nappier. The program portion of the luncheon was entitled "A Cultural Delight."

Following the program, Catherine Cockrell, Sandra Joseph, Rachel Mallory and Mary Clayton presented awards of appreciation and scholastic achievement to many outstanding citizens.

The following received awards from the AKAs:

Mr. Gregory Arnold, Mrs. Eva Crawley, Ms. Naomi F. Gibson, Dr. Phale D. Hale, Mr. Larry Johnson, Ms. Sheryl C. Moyer, Dr. Linda J. Myers and Ms. Greta Russell. Mr. Amos Lynch, the general manager of the Columbus Call and Post, was presented with a AKA Certificate of Appreciation for his dedication for keeping the community informed.

Wanda H. Jones recognized undergraduate chapter members who received the highest grade point average this year. They were Michelle Anderson, 3.9, Theta (OSU); Camara Long, 3.6, Rho Beta (Franklin University); Tracy Martin, 3.6, Delta Phi (Ohio University); and Jacquie Jones, 3.6, Pi Gamma (City wide).

The AKAs also awarded the following five graduating high school seniors with scholarship awards:

Shawnda Dawson - The Eva Jane Smith/Maybelle Dunlap Award (\$500)

Billie Shawn Thomas - Alpha-Sigma Omega Award (\$500)

Nicole White - Alpha Sigma Omega Award (\$1,000)

LeShawn Smith - Alpha Sigma Omega Award (\$1,000)

Tarik White - Phillip E. Walker Award (\$1,500)

Soror Marquerite Diggs was recognized as a Golden Soror; Sorors Jackie Bunch, Janice Guess, Sharon Woodard



AWARDEES -- Front, left: Amos H. Lynch Sr., Gregory Arnold, Sheryl Moyer, Naomi Gibson and Dr. Linda James-Myers. Back, left: Greta Russell, Rev. Phale Hale, Eva Crawley and Larry Johnson.

and Ora White received Silver Stars; and Soror Della Nelson received a Diamond Clip.

Before the luncheon ended, Patricia Moss entertained the audience with poetic expressions.

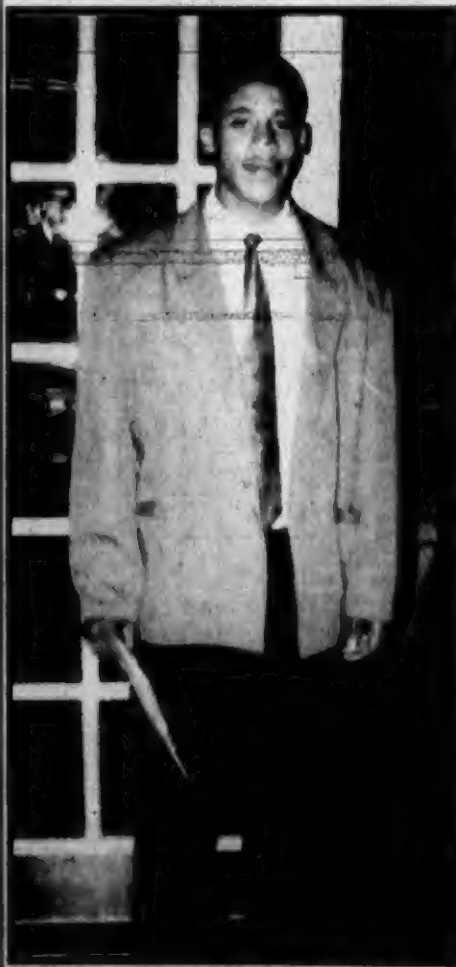
The following Sorors committed their time and effort to the Alpha Sigma Omega 1993 Award Luncheon Committee: Sandra K. Joseph, Basileus; Dr. Mary Clayton, Chair; Cleo Goldie, Chair; Lisa Alford; Pat Brown; Jackie Bunch; Catherine Cockrell; Wanda Harewood-Jones, and Gladys Mack. They received

special assistance from Sorors Marie Hope, Serena Wilson and Fran Washington.

The 1993 chapter executive board members are Sandra K. Joseph, Basileus; Linda Jefferson, Anti-Basileus; Dr. Brenda Toler, Gram-mateus; Bobbyette Sanders, Anti-Grammateus; Margaret Prillerman, Pecunious Grammateus; Lisa Alford, Epistoleussss; Dr. Hazel Flowers, Tamiouchos; Catherine Cockrell, Ivy Leaf Reporter; La Dandra Dent, Delta Phi Advisor; Ann B. Walker, Pi Gamma

Advisor; Melanie Carter, Theta Advisor; Dr. Jacqui Wade, Franklin Interest Group Advisor; Blanche Collins, Hodegos; Jackie Bunch; Membership Chairperson; Charlotte Walker, Philacter; Monique Joseph, Member-at-Large; Gladys Mack; Member-at-Large; Jan Guess, Member-at-Large; Rachel Mallory, Parliamentarian; Dr. Mary Clayton, Historian.

Sorors Linda Jefferson, Helen Seward, Bobbyette Sanders and Monique Joseph served as hostesses for the affair.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER -- Tarik White received \$1,500 for winning the Phillip E. Walker Award.



SORORS OF DISTINCTION -- Soror Diggs, Soror Shelton, Soror Little and Soror Bland were recognized as Golden Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

AUG

1993

Walker

From Page 1B

There are many glaciers (or ice bergs?) in the Gulf that deposit dirty offerings into it that have been caught in the glaciers as they formed so they drip dirt as well as ice.

If you have fifty to a hundred thousand dollars laying around, you might want to purchase land along the Alaskan path. I understand that you'd get between 15 and 20 acres for that amount. A log cabin type of abode is the most popular in these

particular areas although there are other kinds as well. Just think of the huge log cabin you can build sans electricity. Buzzy Bee, Prissy Free and I will pay you a visit when you get settled. Thanks for the trip, Nolans and we're glad you made it back safely.

ITEM TERRI AND THE DREAM Several times, Terri Walker et al have put together an outstanding luncheon entitled "WOMEN MAKING THE DREAM COME TRUE" at the Martin Luther King Performing and Cultural Arts Com-

plex to benefit the Complex. Well, this year the luncheon will be held again in October.

Not long ago, Jeff Byron, Managing Director of the fabulous Henri Bendel's in Columbus, Terri and Priscilla D'Angelo invited ladies who had agreed to be Honorary Chairs of the luncheon to Breakfast at Bendel's. (I remember when the Columbus Links had Breakfast at Bendel's as the first Black women's civic organization and were honored for contributions when the store first opened in our fair city at the Columbus City Center.

The Honorary Chairs of the 1993 MAKING THE DREAM COME TRUE Luncheon enjoyed an early morning breakfast of Knudsen juice, freshly baked quiche with Gruyere cheese, bacon and scallops in a flan mold; smoked salmon on bagel; exotic sliced fruit and baskets filled with miniature danish croissants and muffins with lovely jars of preserves in the Henri Bendel room of the establishment. At each place setting was a bag filled with those luscious Bendel cosmetics, perfumes, etc. The fresh cut floral centerpieces on each table amid the high fashions added elegance to the already outstanding environment.

Although the gracious host and hostesses for the morning gave the background and purpose of the October 23, 1993 luncheon, those present were already committed to the concept. They hope that you are also and look forward to your support and participation.

The Honorary Chairs are Jackie Allen, Diane Cummins, Hannah Dillard, Ruth Gresham, Sandra Joseph, Niki Kobacker, Jane LaCour, Susan Lhota, Fran Luckoff, Geri Lynch, Beth Mayo, Rhonda Milby, Bonnie Milenthal, Ann Pizzuti, Tia Roseboro, Lennie Scholtenstein, Ann Smith-e-Incas, Genevieve Smoot, Becky Tunis, Glenna Watson, Carline Weddington, Odella Welch, Catherine Willis, Norina Wolfe and Les Wright.

ITEM HELLO, MARIAN Popping into Columbus to see her sister and brother-in-law was Marian Capehart. She, Atty. and Mrs. Daniel Mann (Shirley) had a wonderful time together as they always do.

ITEM WEDDING BELLS Robert E. Madison and M. Kay



DREAMERS - Priscilla D'Angelo, Terri Springer Walker, Jeff Byron, managing director of Henri Bendel's; and Dr. Barbara Nicholson, director of the Martin Luther King complex (left to right) were on hand at the Breakfast at Bendel's.

Madison proudly announced the wedding of their daughter, Misty, to Gary R. Elder. The groom is the son of Gary F. Elder and Paula D. Elder. The couple was united in wedlock at New Salem Baptist Church with

the proceedings beginning at half past twelve in the afternoon. After the ceremony, the happy couple greeted their guests at a reception at the H. Chalet Party House on Kimberly Parkway. We wish these

newlyweds all of the best in their life together.

STAY SAFE, GO IN PEACE AND BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER!!

Black instructors bring talents to BalletMet

BalletMet's Dance Academy Summer Workshop hosts several guest teachers, three of which are well-known African American dancers.

April Berry-Burkey taught the Katherine Dunham Technique at the workshop's first session. Her early training in New York led to scholarships at the School of American Ballet, Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center. After performing in Europe, April joined the Alvin Ailey American Dance



KEITH CROSS taught jazz technique



KEITH SAUNDERS to teach ballet technique

Theater where she remained for 11 years as a principal dancer.

Berry-Burkey now resides in Columbus, where she is an artist in residence at Denison University, teaches Katherine Dunham Technique at BalletMet and serves on the board of the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

Keith Cross taught Jazz Technique during the first session of the workshop. Currently artistic director of Texas Dance Theatre, Keith has both trained and taught at the Houston Ballet School. Formerly artistic director of Austin's Third Coast Jazz Company, Cross was on the faculty of the 1992 World Jazz Congress in

Chicago. One of his works was commissioned by JazzMet in 1991 and Cross will be returning this January to BalletMet to create another piece for JazzMet.

Keith Saunders will teach Ballet Technique for the second session of BalletMet's six-week workshop. Currently a principal dancer with the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Keith is a former dancer of BalletMet, France's Ballet du Nord, the Eglevsky Ballet, the Maryland Ballet and the Boston Repertory Ballet.

For more information about dance programs offered at BalletMet, call 229-4860.



AKA LEADERSHIP - Four fellows from Michigan and Ohio were among the 23 academically talented college students selected for Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA)'s 1993 leadership class held recently in Atlanta. Preparing themselves for leadership roles were Wayne State University's Antoinette S. Paige, bottom, and Stephanie Pullen of Oak Park and Detroit, Michigan; Northwestern University's Tyra M. Lindsey of Cincinnati and Miami University's Terrilyn Millon of Middletown, along with AKA Officials, Dr. Mary Shy Scott, international president, Atlanta, Georgia; and Mrs. Norma S. White, international program chairman of Jacksonville, FL.

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HEALTH WATCH



AT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR -- noted Columbus photographer George Pierce is shown "examining" his longtime friend Dr. Robert Manuel while Manuel was hospitalized at Park Medical Center for a shoulder repair. Manuel, a retired physician, has delivered more than 2000 babies, but he was surprised at the medical work done by his friend Pierce, who is more noted for his work with a camera.

Urban League to sponsor youth HIV/AIDS workshop

The Columbus Urban League is an interracial, non-profit community service organization which provides direct services to African Americans and all socially and economically disadvantaged individuals. The League seeks to eliminate discrimination and segregation and to promote the need for an interracial, harmonious society. The Columbus Urban League is an affiliate of the National Urban League.

The agency will be offering a series of workshops on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the headquarters, 100 Bryden Road, second floor, room 215. The goal of the workshop is to give teens unbiased information that will enhance positive decision-making skills and sup-

port increased self-protective behavior.

The workshop will consist of teens and college students. They will go through training in HIV/AIDS to become peer-to-peer instructors and educators. They will answer questions concerning the disease, such as proper condom use and sexually transmitted diseases, abstinence, homosexuality and bisexuality. They will also be informed on how alcohol and drugs can affect sound decision-making.

Guest speakers will consist of AIDS educators from several Central Ohio agencies and people who are living with AIDS. The agenda will be as follows:

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. -- Social and financial issues, Iclida Stevens.
11:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. -- Break.

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. -- Review all materials of the workshop.

12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. -- Lunch.

1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. -- Test.

1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. -- T-Shirts and certificates.

To register for the workshop, call 221-0544, extension 53.



HONORED TRUSTEES -- From left: John K. Stephan, former Judge James J. Pearson, and Judge Teresa L. Liston.

Maryhaven honors former trustees

The title of Trustee Emeritus was recently conferred upon three former trustees by Maryhaven, a 143 bed health care facility on the southeast side specializing in addiction treatment. Pictured from left to right are John K. Stephan, formerly of Bexley and now of Gahanna, former Judge James J. Pearson, a resident of Forest Park, and Judge Teresa L. Liston of Clintonville.

Stephan served as Program Committee Chair during a time of expansion of Maryhaven's programs and funding base. Judge Pearson served as Chair of the Maryhaven Board of Trustees for two terms, and was instrumental in developing Maryhaven's justice related programs. Judge Liston served as Chair of the Maryhaven Board for three terms, and currently serves as Administrative Judge of the Franklin County Municipal Court.

4-hour Alzheimer's helpline opens

Gov. George V. Voinovich recently formally opened Ohio's first statewide, toll-free helpline providing information and resources for Ohioans seeking assistance for relatives and friends with Alzheimer's disease.

The helpline will automatically pick up callers from anywhere in the state to the Alzheimer's Association chapter in their respective areas, giving them access to the resources and services nearest them through a single phone number: 1-800-441-3322.

Services available through Ohio's 12 Alzheimer's Association chapters include: education; counseling; support groups; in-home respite and residential services; RASPORT; legal information and minority outreach.

"There are currently some 171,000 persons with Alzheimer's in this state, and it's hard to find anyone who has not, in some way, been affected by the ravages of this disease," Gov. Voinovich noted in opening the helpline. "Our state has an excellent network of aging agencies and Alzheimer's Association chapters offering help through an array of programs and services. This helpline -- only the second of its kind, nationwide -- should go a long way in ensuring that all Ohioans confronted with Alzheimer's are aware that help is out there, and know where to find it. The key is in making the help as accessible as possible in times of crisis, and that is what this single, statewide helpline is all about."

Neighborhood Development Funds Grant Awarded

Ohio Parents for Drug Free Youth, a statewide affiliate of the National Federation of Parents, has been awarded the Neighborhood Development Funds Grant by The Franklin County Prevention Institute and funded through the Franklin County ADAMHS Board.

A \$10,000 grant was awarded as a result of a proposal written by Lenda Newman, VISTA Volunteer, in conjunction with Champion Middle School and Poindexter Village.

According to William Crimi, Executive Director of The Franklin County Prevention Institute, "In the best sense of collaboration this project brings people together to offer youth a variety of positive role models while enhancing self-esteem. This strategy has been effective in the prevention of tobacco, alcohol and other drug abuse."

In a joint effort to enhance self-esteem throughout the Poindexter Community, Dimensions Unlimited Modeling Agency and The United Martial Arts Federation are rendering courses which will run through the summer months into the school year, with the grand finale being a high-class fashion show featuring African apparel and demonstration of the art of karate. In addition, students will be able to exhibit art and talent during the show.

"Statistically, we know that youth of this age group are more vulnerable to low self worth. By empowering our children with good morals and self esteem they will be able to reach their potential," Mrs. Newman stated.



LENDA NEWMAN
...wrote proposal

The focal point of the grant, will be an evening with Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias. Len, after being drafted into professional basketball by the Boston Celtics in 1986, died from a cocaine overdose. Another son, Jay, was assassinated two years later. Mrs. Bias will speak to the public at the King Complex on October 29th. She is a well known lecturer and consultant throughout the country and will be giving the audience 'A Message of Hope.'

Peggy Deicher, Project Director for Ohio Parents states, "I believe the self esteem classes for the youth of Champion Middle School and surrounding communities are the first steps in Prevention activities. Lenda Newman, VISTA Volunteer, is a catalyst both for Ohio Parents and communities in Franklin County."

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SAT AUG 14, 1993

10AM - 10PM

Jam-N Carnival offers good, clean family fun

The members of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 639 E. Long St., realize that in order to affect substantial changes in the neighborhoods families call home, the communities must step forth and commit to offering the programs and services that promote both self and community pride.

To that end, the St. Paul A.M.E. Church, being the oldest African American congregation in the city of Columbus, has accepted the challenge by offering programs that speak to the needs of the community at large.

The St. Paul A.M.E. Church family is excited about several upcoming events leading into their upcoming Women's Day observance on Sunday, Sept. 12. The church recently sponsored a "Festival of Music," which was presented in the church sanctuary. The concert showcased the newly refurbished pipe organ and will

featured guest organists, area musicians and choirs.

On August 14, St. Paul A.M.E. held the Jam-N Jefferson Park Carnival. The event offered a chance for families from St. Paul and all over Central Ohio the chance to congregate, socialize and kick up their heels with good, clean family fun.

The fund raiser featured booths with artisans displaying their crafts, clothing and food vendors, games for kids and the young at heart, a dunk tank, and a community basketball game. The Call and Post's business editor, Paul Anderson performed his rendition of "The Greatest Love Of All," and R&B quartet The Four Mints performed a medley of their greatest hits from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

For more information about upcoming events, call the church office at 228-4113.

ALL PHOTOS BY TERRY GILLIAM



Religion

AUG

1993



REV. JAMES FRAZIER
...to render antioch service

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Mt. Calvary to host Talent Day

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road," Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Missionary Choir and Male Chorus will render song service. Pastor's class is Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, 735 E. Gates St., "the church where no one is a stranger," Bishop Arden Dennis, pastor, and the congregation will be having a gospel fest at on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. A church reunion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, at noon. All who were once a member or attended the church for any length of time are asked to attend. Also featured on this date is the Rainbow Dinner immediately following morning service.

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH, 517 St. Clair Ave. Minister Lamar Scales and the Restoration Choir will be in concert on Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The service is open to the public and a free-will offering will be taken. Anyone needing transportation should contact the church at 252-6688.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Buleu Ave.



PASTOR G. THOMAS TURNER SR.
...to deliver friendship message

On Saturday, Aug. 28, the church school will have a Bible "In-The-Know" challenge. The youth will display their knowledge in God's word. On Sunday, Aug. 29, at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience, Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message. The choir will sing. At 4 p.m., the church will hold a foreign mission program. A guest speaker will preach God's word with music coming from the choir. Exercise class is every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

BETHELA M.E., 2021 Cleveland Ave. The women of Bethel will celebrate the annual Women's Day on Sunday, Aug. 29. The theme will be "Women Rejoicing In The Lord." The morning speaker will be the Rev. Patricia Angel, pastor of Wayman A.M.E., Martin Ferry, Ohio. The evening program will begin at 4 p.m., which will be a musical and queen contest featuring the Houstonians and the Rehoboth Temple Young Adult Choir. Queen contestants are Edna Rice, Clara Booker, Carolyn Turner, Rosella Watson, and Sue Washington.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, Aug. 29, the 11 a.m. message will be brought by the Rev. Aljunius Leggett, pastor (SEE CHURCHES/PAGE 6B)



PASTOR GEORGE A. WOODEN
...mt. calvary talent day



WE ARE PROUD OF YOU — Members of the Scholarship Committee stand with the graduates and their parents. Seated, from left: Marva G. Surrat; Kendra Hatcher and Ruby Colmer. Standing from left: Essie Yull; Artemisia Hatcher; Carollette Curtis; Visitor: Alice F. Mullins; Dorothy Alexander; Carol Rivers; Lonnie Rivers; Stefanie Rivers; Rita Barksdale; Betty Burk and Irene Willis.

Shiloh recognizes graduates

On July 18, 1993 seven college graduates were acknowledged for their achievements at Shiloh Baptist Church. Graduate's Day was celebrated with a special presentation by the Scholarship Committee, an uplifting sermon by guest speaker Rev. Norman C. Glover and a luncheon at the Radisson East.

The Scholarship Committee presented each graduate with a certificate of achievement and a special gift

from the heart. Ruby Colmer, a member of the scholarship committee and the first recipient of a Shiloh Scholarship more than fifty years ago, told the congregation that the Scholarship Committee was there to help students both spiritually and financially.

The idea of the weekly educational offering at Shiloh was initiated by Dr. James W. Parrish, Pastor Emeritus of Shiloh around 1947. It was later named "The Esther Walker Tyree Scholarship." Its purpose is to assist/offer supplementary financial assistance to Shiloh members seeking higher education.

Aggie Randolph, a member of the Scholarship Committee, assisted the committee chairperson, Essie Yull, with the presentation.

Jeffrey C. Goins, the son of Deacon and Deaconess Harlin (DeLores) Goins and the grandson of Mrs. Emma

Jemison, received a bachelor's degree of arts in journalism from Otterbein College.

Kendra D. Hatcher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Artemisia) Hatcher, graduated cum laude from Ohio University. She received a bachelor's degree of science in journalism. Hatcher will begin working on her master's degree at Northwestern University this fall.

Riba Kelsey, the daughter of Drs. Richard and Barbara Kelsey and the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Jemison, graduated magna cum laude from Spelman College. She received her bachelor's degree of science in chemistry, pre-medical. Kelsey will be attending Maryland School of Medicine in the fall.

Alice F. Mullins received a bachelor's degree of science in business administration from Franklin University.

Mrs. Carol Rivers was a proud mother on Graduate's Day. She witnessed her two children, Lonnie and Stefanie, being recognized for their graduations. Lonnie T. Rivers received his bachelor's degree of arts in economics from Morris Brown College. Stefanie L. Rivers, a Spelman graduate, received her master's degree of art in psychology from The Ohio State University.

Marva G. Surrat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Lorraine) Alexander, received her associate's degree in accounting from Bliss College.

Following the service, the graduates and their parents and friends attended the luncheon. After eating, each of the graduates thanked Shiloh for their support and stated what his or her future plans entailed.



EUNICE GIVENS
...broad street presbyterian



REV. DENNIS H. FREEMAN



ANN KIMBLE
...st. thomas baptist



G. STEVE TAYLOR

Birthday bash to be held at Tabernacle Baptist

An evening with Steve and Friends will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave. Featured on the program are:

- The Rev. Dennis Freeman, Old First Presbyterian
- Eunice Givens, Broad Street Presbyterian
- Charlene Hairston, Metropolitan Baptist
- V. Shay Hunt, Wesley United Methodist
- Linda M. Jones, Ecclesia Church
- Ann Kimble, St. Thomas Baptist

- Nikki and Terri, Tiedstone Baptist
- Mass Choir with Illa Daniels, St. Dominic Catholic
- Rodney Sutton, Mt. Zion Baptist

The featured accompanist for the evening will be G. Steve Taylor of Tabernacle Baptist. This is the fourth annual celebration of Taylor's birthday. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, contact Taylor at 253-4348 in the evenings between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.



THE WOMEN OF LOVE ZION — Pictured from left are Sisters Deborah Cox, Susie Bivens, Flora Anthony, Yvonne Pardon, Clara Davis, Darlene Saxton, Juanita Henson and Donita Carroll, chairperson. Not pictured are Dr. Rita Clark-Chambers and Roseann Knight-Hall.

Women of Love Zion to hold Women's Day Forum

The women of Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison Ave., invites the members of the Columbus community to attend its Women's Day Forum and Brunch on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m. The theme will be "Women of the

Nineties: Standing for Jesus and Building Our Families Through Humbleness and Holy Boldness."

The forum will feature four panelists: Shirley Rispess, Dorothy Thomas, Flora Anthony, and Juanita Carroll. The panel

will address the topics of relationships between God and woman, woman and woman, woman and man, and woman and child.

Entertainment will be provided by The Moore Family of Love Zion. Donation for

the brunch and forum is \$4 and tickets can be obtained from planning committee members in advance and at the church the day of the event.

For more information, call 258-2218.

Churches

(Cont. From Page 5B)

Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. A missionary program will be held at 4 p.m. Bible study is every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Every Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m. and prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, Aug. 29, Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will render song service. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, extension 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2.

GOODWILL BAPTIST, 806 Taylor Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Bible study is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. Goodwill will be host church for the Fifth Sunday Fellowship Service at 3:30 p.m.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE OF FAITH, 4741 E. Main St. at Shady Lane. Sunday morning worship begins at noon. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis, pastor and founder, will bring the morning message. The musical ministry is under the direction of Joy Davis. Bible Study is held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Friday night service begins at 7:30 p.m. The weekly television broadcast is seen over TV 8 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday as well as 9 p.m. on Monday and 5 p.m. on Saturday. The television ministry has been ex-

panded to include ACTV 21 weekly. The public is invited to attend the weekly services. The media ministry has cassette copies available of the weekly tele-Bible study lessons upon request.

HEBREW BAPTIST, 1338 Gault St. Academy Award nominees, the Emma Curtis White Gospel Singers, will appear in concert on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 5 p.m. Also appearing will be The Mighty Inspirations and Kings Male Chorus of Dayton, Ohio. The public is invited. For more information, contact Margaret Mosby at 445-7732. The School of Christian Living begins at 9 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Bible study is Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill, pastor.

HEBRON BAPTIST, 1894 1/2 20th St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29. Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor William Pinckney will deliver the message. Prayer and Bible study will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. Early morning worship service at Hosack begins every Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school lesson review for Sunday, Aug. 29, will be given in a Bible quiz, coordinated by the Rev. Robert Goff. The 11 a.m. morning worship message will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Y. Goff, associate minister. On Sunday, Sept. 19, Hosack will celebrate the 25th anniversary for the Rev. Percy Carter Jr. and his wife Evelyn as pastor and first lady. The 7:45 a.m. early morning worship speaker will be Minister Mark Carter. The regular 11 a.m. morning

worship speaker will be the Rev. Eudolph R. Featherstone, Dr. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist. The anniversary chairperson is Mattie Skipper. The anniversary banquet will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Airport on Steizer Road.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 1043 E. Hudson St. The Rev. Jimmie L. Jordan, pastor, will conduct the services on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 10:45 a.m. At 4 p.m., Wings of Praise will be guests.

MT. CALVARY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 1015 Oakwood Ave., "a place where everybody is somebody." Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11:45 a.m. Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message. Sunday, Aug. 29, will be Talent Day and March of Dimes for the Sunday school students. It will also be Awards Day for the end of the summer quarter. Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday is prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Friday is pastoral and worship service at 7:30 p.m. There is daily prayer at the church at 1 p.m. Saturdays, beginning at 8 a.m., the church sponsors a car wash at 955 E. Main St. (corner of Main and Gilbert). On Saturday, Aug. 28, saxophonist Franna Hill will be in concert at Mt. Calvary. Other guests on the program will include the Five Gifts of God, from Upper Room Church of God, Pastor Wooden; and the Evangelic Church Choir, Pastor Porter. The public is invited to attend all services and programs.



CHALK ARTIST ESTHER FRYE will return to the Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3:30 p.m. Her presentation will prelude the exhibits of local artists in the Burks Auditorium in the "Gospel In Art" program. For more information, call 252-6280.

Shiloh Baptist to host 'Gospel In Art' program

Esther Frye, the chalk artist with the "divine imagination and interpretation," will return to Shiloh Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3:30 p.m. Her presentation will prelude the exhibits of local artists also in the Burks Auditorium.

Frye uses multicolored and fluorescent chalks and employs "mercury vapor lights" for three dimensional effects. The artist will deliver a sermon as she draws with great dexterity upon a huge screen. The double impact upon the audience is forceful and moving.

Frye will present a vivid "Life's Railway to Heaven." She travels throughout Ohio to demonstrate and ap-

pear on programs in churches, civic and youth groups, missions and correctional institutions.

The "Gospel In Art" program will also recognize other local artists who exhibit their works in photography, needlework, handmade jewelry and watercolor art.

Light refreshments will be served at the close of the exhibits or displays. The Royal Aids Circle leader is Leon Loudon and the chairperson of the "Gospel In Art" program is Queenie Ingram. For more information, call 252-6280.

Rev. Melvin Woodard dead at 92

ALLEN, BEN, age 51, of San Francisco, Calif., preceded in death by parents John H. Sr. & Ruth; brothers John Jr. & Rudolph; sisters Joanne Howell and Peggy Garner. He leaves to mourn his loss, brother, Alonzo (Brenda) Allen; sisters, Marjorie Wright, Jeanette C. Scott, Joyce Clark, Bernice (Issac) Drayton, Columbus, Oh.; host of nieces, nephews and friends. Graduate of Ohio State University. Member of Calif. Teachers Assn., San Francisco Unified School District, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He was a former member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and teacher of Champion Junior High. Memorial Service held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

BURDEN, ISAAC JR., "IKE", age 84, at University Hospital. Member and Deacon of Union Grove Baptist Church. Retired Warehouseman from Vorys Brothers. Survived by his wife, Corneille; sister, Rosa C. Curtis Edwards, of St. Louis, Mo.; brother, Charles (Blanche) Burden, of Leland, Miss.; sister-in-law, Dorothy Burden, of Saginaw, Mich.;



LILLIE MAE SMITH
...dead at 87

many relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

GRAHAM, JULIA CORINNE, age 78, at Doctors Hospital North. Member of the American Bridge Association and former member of St. Dominic Catholic Church. Preceded in death by husband Otto Graham. Survived by daughter, Barbara Joan Graham; grandson, Lance (Diane) Tucker; granddaughter, Lynda (Jeffrey) Henderson; great-grandchildren, Quan and Quinetta Grey, and Danelle Tucker; numerous other relatives and friends. Arrangements by SCHOEDINGER EAST CHAPEL.

HEAD, EVANGELIST IDELLA, age 85, at Mt. Carmel East. A devoted member of Mt. Calvary Early Church of God in Christ, Cincinnati, Oh. and a Watchcare member of Holy Temple Church of God, Inc. Survived by her sister, Gladys (Charles) Chase; nieces, Betty Gentry, Albuquerque, N.M., Ethel (Leon) Harston, Marva Goodwin and Jean (William) Barber; nephews, Elder Charles (Marcella) Wingo, Laurelville, Oh., Winston

Wingo, Detroit, Mich. and Rev. John C. Terrell of Stone Mountain, Ga.; many great nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

JAMAR, SAMUEL, age 71, at Grant Medical Center. A devoted member of Praise Temple Community Church, where he was chairman of the Deacon Board. Preceded in death by mother Angeline (Parker) Jamar, father,

in death by brother, Craig Johnson. Survived by wife, Francis Johnson; father, Archie L. Johnson Sr. of Calif.; mother, Ruby (Gant) Johnson of Greensburg, Pa.; sisters, Renea and Kimberly Johnson; brothers, Kevin, Steve and Arthur "Beaver" (Monica) Johnson; grandmother, Essie Johnson; aunt, Sadie Stewart; a very dear cousin, Carolyn Johnson; mother-in-law, Pauline Brown; sister-in-law, Joan Brown; and a



REV. MELVIN WOODARD
...dead at 92

Swayne, of Columbus; son, William R. Kellum Jr. of N.J.; grandchildren, Scoopy, Donna, Bobby, Marla, Gianna, Buddy; great-grandchildren, Michael, Ern, Kayla, Alisia; sisters, Evelyn Williams of Delaware, Oh., Thelma Choto of Pasadena, Calif., Frances Flowers of Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers, Harold and Donald English of Dayton; brothers and sisters-in-law, Jerry and Betty English of N.J., Raymond and Eloise English of Sacramento, Calif.; Robert and Denise English of Mich.; several other relatives and friends. Preceded in death by husband, William R. Kellum, son, Peter Kellum, parents Thomas & Samantha English. Arrangements by EVANS FUNERAL SERVICE.

LAWSON, WILLARD EMANUEL, age 68, at the residence. Former employee for Ohio State University. Survived by wife, Mary E. Lawson; son, Christopher W. (Wilhelmina) Lawson; daughters, Norma (Demetrius) Greene, Patricia (Richard) Dudley; brother, George (Leola) Lawson of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters-in-law, Elestine Lawson, Thelma Lawson; brother-in-law, Harvey Evans; 8 grandchildren; 1 grandchild; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

MINNIS, LUCILLE C. (KING), age 70, at Park Medical Center. Member of Emmanuel Tabernacle Apostolic Baptist Church. Preceded in death by parents William and Gerogia King, husband, Curtis Mannis, 2 brothers and 1 sister. Survived by children, Lucille (Amos) Cotton, Calif., Charles (Charlene) Minnis, Marietta, Ga., and James (Lucille) Minnis, Fayetteville, N.C., Paula (Carl) Box, Stanley Minnis, Melissa (John) Merriweather, all of Columbus, Ronnie (Jackie) Minnis, Washington, D.C.; sister Lillie Mae Vernon, Madison, N.C.; 19 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; host of nieces, nephews, including special nephew, Robert King, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

MORGAN, BARBARA A., age 53, at Ohio State Hospital. Retired from Franklin County Department of Human Services. Survived by loving children, Robin Morgan, and Mark Morgan of Columbus, S/Sgt. Ricky (Thelma) Morgan of Ft. Gordon, Ga.; brothers, Joseph, Herman, Eddie (Linda) Ronald and

Kenneth Morgan, all of Columbus; sister, Eileen (Rev. Hubert) Miles of Columbus; uncle, Isaac Ross of Columbus; grandchild, Courtney Renea Morgan; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by GARY MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

NEAL, DAVID R. "PETEY" SR., age 29, at St. Ann's Hospital. Employed as a truck driver for P & W Roofing Co. Veteran of U.S. Marine Corp., with rank of Staff Sgt. Member of Sigsbee Ave. Church of God. Survived by parents, Ralph and Deloris (Neal) Fleming; wife, Carmen Neal; children, Richard and Anthony Richardson, Iesha, David "D.J." and Davrone Neal and Latonya Edwards; sisters, Pamela Boyd, Sandra Glenn and Deanna Fleming; brothers, Ralph J. Fleming, Willie A. (Christine) Neal and Collins E. Boyd; uncle and aunt Sonny and Margaret Garrison; 3 aunts from Greenville, S.C.; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by MCNABB FUNERAL HOME.

PULLINS, GORDON, age 76, at Chillicothe VA Hospital. Retired from Buckeye Steel. Veteran of U.S. Army. Preceded in death by parents, Millard and Mattie (Reynolds) Pullins; daughter, Vivian Farmer. Survived by wife, Ruth (Rankin) Pullins; children, Rev. William (Lorene) Reynolds, Brenda (William) Coleman, Gordon B. (Lola E.) Pullins, Ronald and Timothy Pullins, Jonathan (Jacquelyn) Pullins and Beverly Jones; 30 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; sisters, Blanche Koger, Virginia Martin and Pattie Pritchett; brothers, Leroy Pullins, Taylor Pullins and Millard Pullins; dear friend, William Gwenn; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by MCNABB FUNERAL HOME.

SMITH, CURTIS, age 51, at the residence. Preceded in death by father, Leroy Smith Sr. and brother, Leroy Smith Jr. Survived by mother, Clorine Smith, Detroit, Mich.; wife, Rebecca Jordan Smith, Columbus; son, Avery Smith; daughter, Doris Hardy, both of S.C.; 1 son and 1 daughter of New Jersey; step-children Alon and Zenda Jordan, both of Columbus; brothers, Gary, Kelvin, Donnie, Elder Christopher, Timothy, Daniel and Darrell Smith, all of Detroit, Mich.; sisters, Jacqueline and Linda, both of Detroit, Mich., Gloria, Lisa and Miriam Smith, all of Chicago, Ill. host of grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

SMITH, LILLIE MAE, age 87, at Licking County Memorial Hospital. A member of Centenary United Methodist Church. Founding member of the Victory Matron and was affiliated with the Medical Arts Club. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Dr. Henry N. Smith. Survived by her daughters, Heather Stubbfield and Pamela McGlown of Tacoma, Wash.; great-grandchildren, DiAngelo, Janay and Alexander of Tacoma, Wash.; sister-in-law, Madeline Jones of Cincinnati, Oh.; cousin, Marian Hill of Savannah, Ga.; many friends and other relatives. Arrangements (SEE OBITUARY PAGE 7B)

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Obits

Cont. From Page 6B)

C.D. WHITE & SON
ERAL HOME.
UCKER, JAMES O., age 47, at
 Manor, Lincoln Heights, On.
 died in death by mother Nan-
 M. Tucker. Survived by brother,
 L. (Catherine) Simmons, Md.;
 r, Mary Jane (John) Traylor,
 mbus; niece, Joann Simmons;
 cousins, relatives and friends.
 Arrangements by **WAYNE T. LEE**
ERAL SERVICE.

WATKINS, PHYLLIS ANN
ALL, age 58, at Ohio State
 ersity Hospital. Preceded in
 h by husband, Morris Watkins
 son, Stephen Watkins, parents,
 a Small and Anna Fair, sister,
 grete Ann Goodlock and
 hers, Donald Small and Daniel
 ill. Survived by sons, Herbert
 nda) Harrington, Joseph Wat-
 s, Morris (Kathy) Watkins,
 ard Watkins, daughters, Julia
 ill, Lataha Watkins; brothers,
 rie Small, James Fair, Eddie
 sisters, Lestina Small, Laura
 es) Howard; 12 grandchildren,
 eat-grandchildren; and special
 d, Lemeol H. Carter; and a host
 relatives and friends. Arrange-
 ments by **DIEHL-WHITTAKER**
ERAL SERVICE.
WEBB, BYRON CYRUS, SR.,
 63, at Grant Medical Center,
 died 21 year veteran of U.S. Air
 ce. Retired Gauge Repairman
 N.E.G. Member of Retired

Armed Forces Association V.F.W.,
 Casual Social Club. Preceded in
 death by parents. Survived by wife,
 Norma (Ray) Webb; children, Byron
 Jr., Pamela Webb and Penni (Dale)
 Mitchell; step-children, Robert
 Duane (Debra) Tribune, Antonette
 "Toni" Colvin, Angelo (Lisa) Graves;
 sister, Mary (Benjamin) Todd;
 nephews, Wayne and Michael
 Todd; 10 grandchildren; a host of
 other relatives and friends. Arran-
 gements by **MCNABB FUNERAL**
HOME.

WILLIAMS, LENELL M., age 41,
 at Park Medical Center. He was
 employed by Buckeye Steel for 20
 years. Survived by wife, Violet; son,
 Bryan; daughter, Lena; grandson,
 Brylon; mother, Patty Williams;
 brothers Frankie (Debbie) Williams,
 Beckley, W.Va., Richard Williams,
 Cleveland, Oh., and Alton William,
 Virginia Beach, Va., aunts, Nancy
 Trent, Columbus and Alma Evans,
 Beckley, W.Va.; grandmother,
 Rosetta Williams, Beckley, W.Va.; a
 host of nieces and nephews. Arran-
 gements by **DIEHL-WHITTAKER**
FUNERAL SERVICE.

WRIGHT, ERIC MATTHEW, age
 20, Member of Living Way Church
 of God in Christ, 1991 graduate of
 Macon-Franklin High School and
 North Adult Educational Center,
 employed by Schottenstein's
 Warehouse. Survived by mother,
 Elizabeth S. Wright; father, Marion
 L. Wright; sister, Dawn Wright,

brother, David Wright all of Colum-
 bus; grandparents, John & Francis
 Sims, Houston, Tx.; Lucy Wright,
 Columbus; great grandmother,
 Charly Jones, Shreveport, La., and
 many other relative and friends. Ar-
 rangements by **DIEHL-WHIT-**
TAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

WOODARD, REV. MELVIN SR.,
 age 92, of Columbus, Oh. formerly
 of Chillicothe, Oh., at Broadview
 Health Center. He was born to
 Charles & Maggie Woodard. Mar-
 ried to Bertha Lee Stevens, who
 died in November 1984. Survived
 by daughter, Olivia M. Gamble of
 Columbus; sons and daughter-in-
 law, Gerald H. and Frances
 Woodard of Chillicothe, Rev. Melvin
 and Edith Woodard II of Lima, Oh.,
 11 grandchildren; 24 great-
 grandchildren. Rev. Woodard was
 Pastor Emeritus of First Baptist
 Church, Chillicothe, Oh. He also
 had served as Pastor of Antioch
 Baptist Church, Columbus, Oh and
 Peoples Baptist Church, Astabula,
 Oh. He was a former Chillicothe
 City Councilman. Active member of
 the Baptist Ministerial Alliance. He
 active in many religious, civic and
 community organizations and ac-
 tivities. His writing of a bicentennial
 poem is kept in the National Ar-
 chives of the Library of Congress
 and was made a part of the Con-
 gressional Record. Arrangements
 by **HALLER FUNERAL HOME** of
 Chillicothe.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Zion Baptist to hold annual Homecoming

MT. ZION APOLOSTIC
HOLINESS, 2758 Buleen Ave.
 Elder Gilbert Price, pastor, and
 the congregation will be hosting
 its first church anniversary on
 Thursday, Aug. 26. Pastor
 Robert Taylor and the con-
 gregation of Abundant Love will
 be in fellowship. On Friday, Aug.
 27, district Elder John Cohen
 and the True Church of Jesus
 Christ in Cincinnati, Ohio, will
 be in fellowship. Sunday, Aug.
 29, will feature the choir of Beth-
 lehem Temple Church of Cin-
 cinnati. Services will begin at
 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and
 Friday. Sunday service will
 begin at noon. Afternoon ser-
 vices will begin at 5 p.m.

MEREDITH TEMPLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1158
 Mt. Vernon Ave., "the church
 with the big heart." The church
 will hold their monthly free
 luncheon on Saturday, Aug. 28,
 from 11 a.m. from 2 p.m. The
 Rev. Hezekiah Meredith, pas-
 tor. For more information, call
 258-9903

STRONG TOWER
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2271 E
 Fifth Ave. The church will hold a
 hat show and dinner on Satur-
 day, Aug. 28, at the Berwick
 Party House, 3250 Refugee
 Road. This program will begin
 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$20 each.
 For more information and to



BRANDON MATHIS
 ...to conduct tent revival

order tickets, contact Faye
 Naphier at 258-3659.

FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE,
 1525 Sunbury Road. The
 Deacon and Deaconess Board,
 under the leadership of Bishop
 Dr. Donna J. Rice, pastor, will
 be sponsoring a concert on
 Saturday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m.
 The Antioch Young Adult Choir
 of Antioch Baptist, Canton,
 Ohio, the Rev. W.C. Hender-
 son, pastor.

ST. MATTHEW F.B.H., 2550
 Sullivant Ave. The Rev. Mercy
 Dea Thomas, pastor, will be
 having their Third Annual Fel-
 lowship Concert and Repast on
 Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m.

Many choirs and soloists from
 the city will be on the program.
 Special guest will be Brother
 Alvis Moore and the New Life
 Gospel Singers.

DOMINION MINISTRIES,
 Main St. and 18th Ave. The
 "God Save Our City" Crusade
 '93 tent revival will be held Sun-
 day, Sept. 5, through Saturday,
 Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. nightly.
 Brandon Mathis will conduct
 services. Various choirs and
 groups from area churches will
 perform and food and clothing
 will be given away nightly. For
 more information, call 577-
 1430.

ZION BAPTIST, Mill and
 Locust St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
 Pastor J. Troy Gray and the
 congregation will host the
 church's annual Homecoming
 on Sunday, Sept. 5. Morning
 worship will begin at 10 a.m. A
 homecoming concert, under
 the direction of Quinn Ames of
 Xenia, Ohio, will begin at 4 p.m.
 featuring present and former
 members. A picnic will be held
 in the Lions Shelter of Yocan-
 gee Park on Monday, Sept. 6.
 Participants are encouraged to
 bring a picnic basket. Fried fish,
 beverages, and games will be
 featured. For more information,
 contact Pastor Gray at (614)-
 775-0343 or Cheryl Evans,
 event organizer, at (614) 775-
 7751.

Senior theatre group elects board members

Grandparents Living Theatre,
 own locally and nationally for
 performance dealing with issues
 relating to the aging process,
 recently announced the election
 Board of Trustees officers and
 w members for 1993-94.

The only fully independent
 senior citizen theatre company
 residence at a regional profes-
 sional theatre, Grandparents
 ing Theatre is a "diverse com-
 munity of vibrant performers over
 who are creative, new role
 dels for the 21st century," ex-
 amined Joy Reilly, the
 mpany's artistic director.

Board of Trustees officers for
 coming year are: Samuel A.
 odruft, DDS, president; Dal-
 Hessler, DO, vice president;
 n Willis, Department Ad-
 ministrative Services, State of
 io, vice president; and Rob-
 attie, C.P.A. associate
 ance director Catholic
 ccess of Columbus, treasurer.
 Representing the theatre's
 rforming company on the
 ard are: Jack Linville, Tappan
 gineering manager, retired;
 d John Schmidt, professor
 eritus, OSU.

Newly elected members of
 e Grandparents Living
 theatre Board are: Brenda
 vidorf, disabilities specialist,
 e Columbus Financial Group;
 ster Joan Gallagher, vice
 esident of Mount Carmel
 ealth Mission Services; Paula
 rcenko, manager of internal
 mmunications, Huntington
 ational Bank; and Nancy
 uelove, volunteer/community
 ations coordinator, Hospice at
 iverse.

Grandparents Living Theatre
 consists of five touring compa-
 nies, one resident company and
 over 100 member actors, actres-
 ses and production volunteers
 no performed for over 55,000
 people in 1992.

The theatre will open its 1993-
 season: Tuesday, September
 3 through Tuesday, October
 3, with Marriott and Foot's
 "various sex farce, "No Sex
 lease, We're British." Other
 season performances will in-
 ude: "British Panto,"
 randparents Living Theatre's
 any fairy tale featuring the
 Queen Mum" and local
 celebrities, Tuesday, December
 1, 1993 through Sunday,
 January 9, 1994, and the world
 remiere of "Celebrating Life" an
 original production, Tuesday,
 April 26, through Sunday, May 8,
 1994. Grandparents Living
 theatre season performances
 will be held in Studio Theatre
 wo in the Vern Riffe Center.

According to Jane Celehar,
 managing director,
 randparents Living Theatre is
 unique in that it performs new-to-
 Columbus dramatic works and
 original musical productions
 written by local artists for the
 company.

The company is currently is
 currently soliciting community

volunteers to serve as members
 of the Assisting Board.

For more information about
 the company, contact Jane
 Celehar at 228-7458.

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...



"This is a call for help on
 behalf of some special chil-
 dren in our city and county.
 Hundreds of Black children
 need the security of a tem-
 porary foster home or a
 permanent adoptive home.
 Our Black churches are the
 most competent institutions
 for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church,
 One Child program and be a
 blessing to a child by be-
 coming an adoptive or fos-
 ter parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
 Franklin County Children Services

AUG

1993

**BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF
OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST**
The Church that Cares!
**453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-8063**

 **ORDER OF SERVICE**
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO
1680 Radio AM 9:40 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM

**Bishop William C.
Letts Pastor**

**EAST MT. OLIVET
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2940 E. 11th Ave.
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three
Ships...FRIENDSHIP
Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Sunday Morning	
Worship	11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study	
Wednesday	7:00 PM

A black and white portrait of a man with a beard and glasses, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera.

Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr.
Pastor

A black and white illustration of a woman and a young child. The woman is in the foreground, smiling, wearing a patterned dress. The child is standing behind her, also smiling. In the background is a Tudor-style house with a half-timbered upper story and a gabled roof. There are some bushes in the foreground.

LIVING FAITH
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor
2181 Mock Rd. 471-0811

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 12:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30

SUNDAY BROADCASTS
WCRK (106 FM) 7:30
WYWK (1160 AM) 8:00
ACTV (21) 11:00
KR (Satellite 51-13) 11:30
WLAC (1510 AM) 9:00
WYWK 9:30

**MT. VERNON AVE.
AME CHURCH**
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-43



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15
Sunday Morning 10:45
Sunday Evening 6:00
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00
Friday Bible Study 7:00

Rev. William S. Wheat
Pastor

**POOL OF BETHESDA
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD**

2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5131

 **ORDER OF SERVICE**

Christian Education	9:30
Morning Worship	11:30
Evening Worship	7:30
Praise & Worship	7:30
Tuesday	7:30
Prayer & Worship	7:30
Friday	7:30

Rev. Joseph White, Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

**SAINT PHILIP
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
1506 E. Long St. • 253-871-
Come And Share The Spirit!

EVERY SUNDAY
Children and Adult
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Service of Preaching and
Holy Communion 10:15 AM

EVERY THURSDAY
Bible Study 1:00 and 6:30 PM

Rev. Harvard Stephens Jr.



UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5712
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Worship Service 10:00
Holy Communion 11:00
First Sunday School 11:30
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Prayer Meeting 8:00
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENT.
Open Daily
8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
For Children Ages 12 Years or Older

Light House

Senior Pastor/Director

**INSTITUTE OF DIVINE
METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC.**
2000 Kenton, Ave. Columbus, OH 43202

614-258-2066

**"ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN
OF THE UNIVERSE"**

FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES

CLASSES:

	SUNDAY
Sunday	11:50 AM-1:00
Monday	7:30 PM-8:30
Wednesday	7:30 PM-8:30



Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship



JOHN B. COMBS
...shares vivid memories of

March is powerful memory for longtime C&P newsman

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

John Combs is 88 years old now, a decade removed from a 35-year career which made him the dean of Ohio's Black political reporters and commentators. He is slowed by the maladies of old age; a stroke has left his movements slower and more deliberate, and hindered -- though certainly not stopped -- his work on his memoirs.

But he remembers vividly the events of one of the most extraordinary stories of his extraordinary career -- his coverage of the 1963 March on Washington, which remains the epic single event of the civil rights movement.

History reminds us of the majesty of that event; an estimated 250,000 souls -- Black and white, Jew and Gentile, celebrities and common folk, political leaders of all persuasions -- had gathered on the mall in Washington to redress the government for "Jobs and Freedom." They were convened largely by the aging patriarch of the civil rights movement, A. Phillip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Workers, and his trusted longtime aide Bayard Rustin.

But Combs, who was the political columnist for the Call & Post at the time, had a different view. He was covering one of the major stories of that era, one of high drama and political intrigue, both within the civil rights movement and in the corridors of power.

Many congressmen, including Adam Clayton Powell of New York, attended the march. But one major political leader wasn't there.

"Jack Kennedy, as I recall, did not show up," Combs said. "I don't think he was expected." Indeed, the march had been called to compel a recalcitrant Kennedy to push for civil rights legislation with some teeth. Kennedy had been a bitter disappointment to many Black leaders of that era, who had hoped that the youthful and energetic Democrat would bring the issue of civil rights square to the head of the domestic agenda.

But Kennedy had been reluctant to address the issue aggressively, fearing the antagonism of right-wing southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

While Kennedy was not there, many others of renown -- including many of his friends -- were. Hollywood was prominent at the march, Combs recalled: Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Kirk Douglas and Marlon Brando were among the stars jostling up against sharecroppers from Georgia and Mississippi on the platform.

There was no sense at the time that the march was going to be so historic.

"We were afraid it was going to be disappointing," Combs recalled. "Nobody, not even King, could have dreamed it would turn out as it did."

Combs had gotten to Washington earlier in the week, in preparation for the march.

When he woke up early on August 28 to go down to the National Airport, just across the Potomac River, "it looked terrible," Combs said. No one was there.

But when he walked back across the river, as he got close to the Washington Monument, he saw the crowds streaming in.

"It reminded me of a river that was moving," Combs said. "All those buses" -- buses that had been chartered from across the country -- "seemed to arrive at one time."

"It was above imagination," Combs said of the people. "Nobody expected them to come out like that."

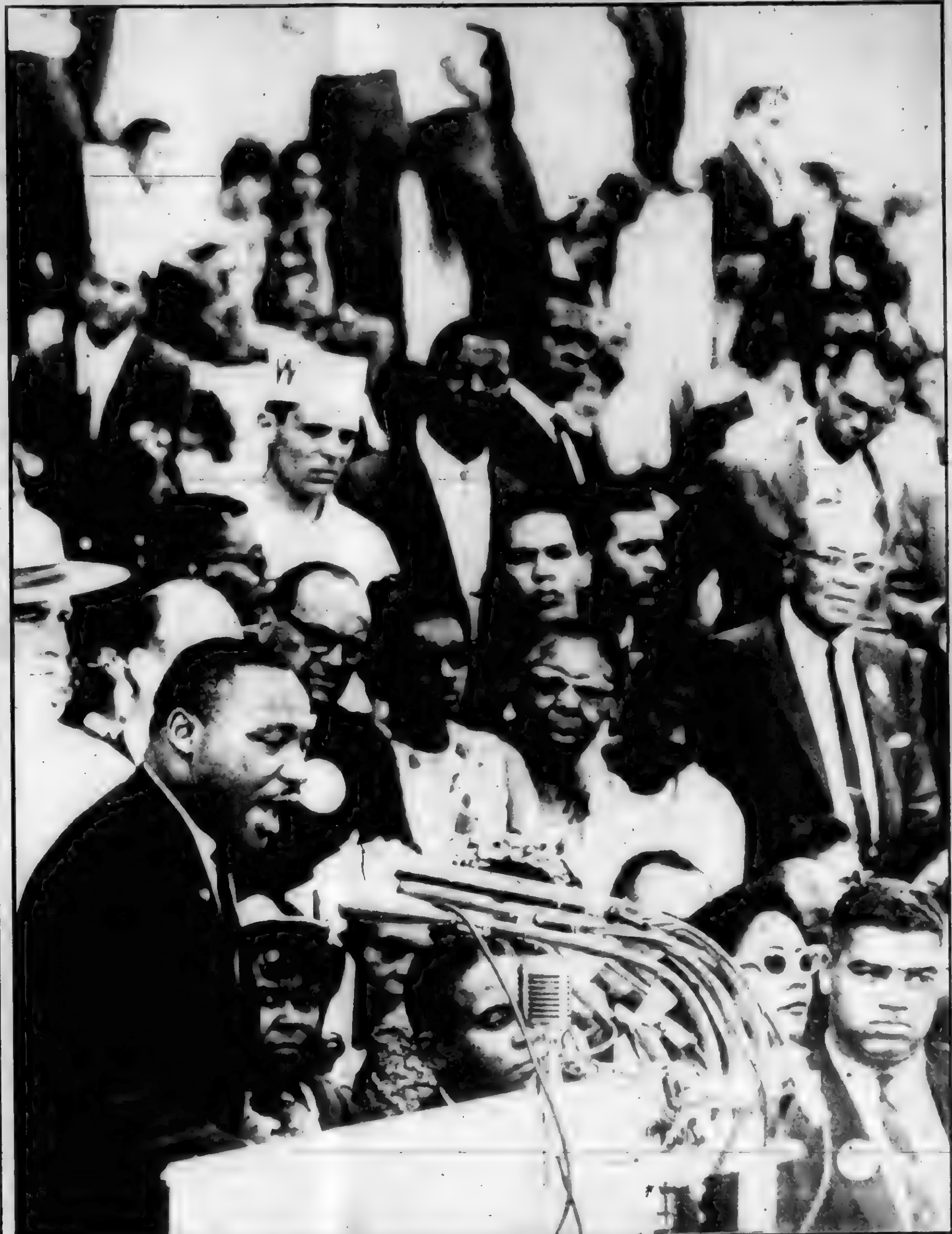
Of course, there were dangers. The police chief of Washington had scheduled a press conference regarding security. In the same hotel as the chief's press conference, Malcolm X was declaiming his concerns about the march.

Police officials expected trouble from the radical Nazi, George Lincoln Rockwell. But the plan had been to isolate Rockwell: the moment he got out of his car, he would be surrounded by a phalanx of men, who would escort him everywhere he went.

A number of speeches were given that glorious day, none so memorable as King's "I have a dream" oration. But (SEE MARCH/PAGE 2C)

1963 MARCH ON WASHINGTON REVISITED

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. delivers his historic "I Have A Dream" address which mesmerized the world and had a very special impact on Columbus' Mayme L. Moore, who as an invited date guest, heard it from up close (she's the woman in glasses standing three places to the right of Dr. King). (FILE PHOTO)

Women's group, civil rights leaders join march to D.C.

By Gwen McKinney

"It was as if wave after wave of people filled with the hate and spite of intolerance were pummeling the world. But one hot August day, a giant wave of people stood up to that force and slowly began to turn the tide, the women in that struggle against intolerance knew that someday, somehow, their time must also come."

That's the way E. Faye Williams of Alexander, Louisiana remembers the historic 1963 March on Washington. It is

also the direction she sees the civil rights movement heading 30 years later.

For Williams, an African American woman who serves on the national board of the National Organization of Women (NOW), the struggle for civil rights now includes the fight for women's rights. NOW is the largest women's rights organization in the country.

So it is no coincidence that NOW is a major co-sponsor of the 30th Anniversary March on Washington, August 28. With the theme, "Jobs, Justice, and Peace," the march is more than a commemorative event; it is a wake up call to the nation and its leadership.

At a time of mass unemployment, senseless violence, and inadequate health care, many people--especially women--are voicing demands for economic empowerment, social justice, replace a legal system that works for all.

"Many women--especially women of color--are oppressed by a system that favors white men," says NOW President Patricia Ireland, a co-convenor of the upcoming march. "The struggles for racial

equality and women's rights go hand in hand: one cannot survive without the other."

Throughout history, people have marched together to express their solidarity in the face of adversity. During marches, people with common goals and burdens band together. They breathe new life into the cliché that there is strength in numbers.

For example, when over 700,000 abortion rights advocates flooded the streets of Washington last year for the NOW "March for Women's Lives," a central theme was the reproductive rights and health of low-income women and women of color.

During that march weekend, NOW also took part in a "Hands Around The Capitol" demonstration supporting D.C. statehood, an initiative that would finally give the majority-African American city representation for its tax dollars.

And leaders of national welfare rights and poor women's groups led a "Town Meeting on Women's Economic Survival" at NOW's annual national con-

ference in July. It was part of more than a year's worth of increased cooperation between NOW and these groups, including efforts to oppose punitive welfare reform measures in several states.

For NOW, the August March on Washington for "Jobs, Justice and Peace" is another opportunity to press for some of its legislative priorities that are of particular concern to women of color. In part through NOW's efforts, the legislative agenda for the march endorses new laws intended to address violence against women, welfare reform health care (including reproductive issues), D.C. statehood and lesbian and gay civil rights.

As she joins civil rights and labor leaders in gearing up for an event that they hope will, again, inspire concrete changes, Ireland reflects on the women of yesterday's movement.

"We owe it to ourselves and to the sisters who preceded us to take this stand, shoulder to shoulder, so that (SEE WOMEN/PAGE 2C)

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BRANDO AT THE MARCH — a young Marlon Brando is seen at the 1963 March on Washington. Brando was one of a number of stars who participated in the march, including Kirk Douglas, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, and Sammy Davis, Jr. (PHOTO BY JOHN B. COMBS)



COLUMBUS MARCHERS — three Columbusites from among a busload that came down from the capital city are shown at the 1963 March on Washington. The march was sponsored by a coalition including the NAACP, CORE, SNCC, SCLC and other civil rights groups and coordinated by A. Phillip Randolph and his trusted aide, Bayard Rustin. Another contingent from Columbus will be appearing at the re-enactment of the march, to be held Saturday, August 28, in Washington. (PHOTO BY JOHN B. COMBS)

March

(Cont. From Page 1C)

Combs recalled that King's words, as powerful as they were, were not originally ordained for destiny.

I don't remember seeing, 'I have a dream' in his speech," Combs said. As a reporter, he had been given a copy of King's prepared text in advance. "I heard those words, but I didn't see them." In fact, King had composed that portion of his speech extemporaneously.

And the response was "unbelievable," Combs recalled. The great sea of humanity gave off a roar of the sound of many waters in its thunderous approval of the content and vision which King gave to that assembled audience.

The march was clearly historic, and powerful in its day. But was it ultimately successful? "Oh, yes," Combs asserted. A year later, a strong civil rights law — the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which remains the major civil rights statute in the nation — was passed.

And the march itself has gone into history — a history with a powerful life of its own.

"Overall, that was a spectacular that will never be seen again," Combs concluded. "It cannot be repeated."

Women's

(Cont. From Page 1C)

those who follow us will go through life with dignity and a voice," she said. "Dr. King—who died for that dream—wouldn't have had it any other way."

The NAACP Convention

By DR. JOHN CASHIN, JR.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"Find out what people will quietly submit to you and you have found out the exact measure of injustice, and wrong that will be imposed upon them—For the limits of Tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."...Frederick Douglas (1852).

Frederick Douglas would have loved Ben Chavis. This young man, in his prime years, has already shaken the grand old NAACP from its moribundity and attempted accommodation to "foreign directors" wishes. Dr. Chavis, in a few short months, has gotten the ship back on course, and is truly making NAACP the organization for the advancement of all people of color worldwide.

Since Alabama was the only state in the United States where NAACP was actually outlawed, we see national civil rights organizations from a slightly different perspective. In the state of Alabama, an indigenous grassroots leadership developed, producing heroes as E.D. Nixon and W.C. Patton, who were NAACP-oriented, but forced to use underground methods to keep the movement alive in those difficult days.

Just in case you can't place the name, Edgar Daniel Nixon was the indigent leader who made the Montgomery Bus Boycott work. he was the underground NAACP leader who got things done while others took the credit. I was often dismayed by the troops of glory grabbers who came into Alabama and stole headlines from those of us who paid the price of liberation. One



BEN CHAVIS
...charismatic naacp earns 'down home' column praise.



DOWN HOME
By Dr. John Cashin, Jr.

of the main reasons I write these Down Home columns is to set the record straight. Martin Luther King, Jr., did not do it alone, and "The Dream" did not die with him! Had it not been for the determination and strength of the Black masses of Alabama, no one would have ever heard of Dr. King? And the spiritual power that focused behind him is still alive in Alabama, though frequently misused.

However, I have recently sensed a quickening of that spirit in Alabama. There seems to be a resurrection of confidence as Ben Chavis assumed national leadership. This is why I wanted to be a delegate to the NAACP convention in Indianapolis, to see if the local enthusiasm I sensed could possibly be a nationwide phenomenon. And I am pleased to report that it is!

As chairman of the Alabama NAACP Resolutions Committee in 1989, I crafted a resolution calling for all Black organizations holding regional and national conventions to consider holding them on Black college campuses. The idea was to get our people back into the spirit of

family unity and to stop spending loads of Black money in hotels we didn't own.

The idea caught on, and was endorsed by several national organizations and a significant number of Historically Black colleges and universities. But, it never got to the NAACP convention floor in 1990, 91 or 92. I went to Indianapolis in July 1993 ready for a floor fight, if necessary, to get the resolution adopted. And I had a large number of old and new friends and allies who felt the same way. We passed out over 5,000 copies of the Alabama Resolution and a recent Down Home column supporting the resolution.

But a beautiful thing happened: every delegate who saw the resolution agreed with it. So did Ben Chavis, Bill Gibson and Rep. Kweisi Mfume. There was no need for a fight. What was needed, however, did happen: a show of unity of unanimity behind a dynamic new leadership that embraced all of the principles set forth in the resolution and more!

I am a warrior by nature and by choice. And I have fought in Alabama as well as on the national scene, and as a result of strategic cooperation, Alabama now has the highest number of Black elected officials of any state in this country.

"Fight hard and deliberate wisely," is a proven strategy, and so is "Do not fight each other!"

The NAACP is now on the threshold of true greatness. We can certainly overcome now. Prepare for it by: 1. Saving your money; 2. Getting everyone eligible registered to vote; and 3. keep on reading Down Home.

Improving mental health services for minorities

Making mental health services more responsive to the needs of Ohio's racially, ethnically and culturally diverse populations is the goal of a grant announced today by State Mental Health Director, Michael F. Hogan, Ph.D.

The three-year, \$80,000 per year grant was awarded to the Multi-Ethnic Mental Health Consortium and will be used to establish a resources center in Columbus. The center will provide materials, information, educations and training on cultural diversity and the mental health needs of diverse populations to the mental health community, including staff of mental health boards, agencies and hospitals.

"Our mission is to ensure that high quality mental health services are available in every Ohio community," said Hogan. "This means that services must be adaptable to meet unique needs, and that service providers must recognize the importance of language and culture. Since mental health and

illness are such personal experiences, understanding diversity is especially important."

Gayle Johnson, President of the Multi-Ethnic Mental Health Consortium said, "Establishing this resource center to address the needs of ethnically diverse populations will improve services for all Ohioans. I want to thank the Department of Mental Health for its support of the development of culturally competent mental health services."

Established in 1990 to address mental health issues affecting Ohio's African, Asian, Hispanic, Pacific Island, and Native American populations, the Multi-Ethnic Mental Health Consortium monitors mental health services to minorities, acts as a referral network and works to ensure parity for minority populations in the delivery of mental health services. Its membership comprises mental health professionals, consumers, and family members from throughout the state.

The highest honor we can give them is to work to make "The Dream" come true.

*Mayme L. Moore
June 28, 1893
Apr. 5, 1978

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Jan. 15, 1929 - Apr. 4, 1968

**OTTO BEATTY JR. & ASSOCIATES
LAW OFFICES**

233 H. HIGH ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

PH 614-221-2400

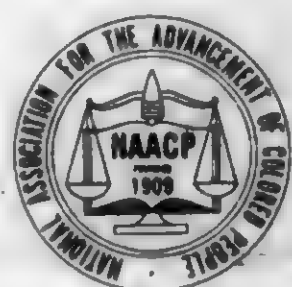
*Mayme L. Moore, grandmother of Otto Beatty Jr., popularly acclaimed "The Godmother of Civil Rights" in Ohio for her more than four decades of service with NAACP and other organizations.

The Mission Continues To Burn Bright

Wendy's International, Inc. is proud to be an NAACP.

"Operation Fair Share" signatory company. Our participation is but one reflection of our steadfast support for one of the world's greatest human rights organizations.

This year, as the torch of leadership is passed on, we salute those who have served, and look forward to those whose burning vision will light new horizons.



MARCH ON WASHINGTON REVISITED



I have a dream.

I have a dream that one day out in the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill shall be exalted and every mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I will go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to climb up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning: My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing, Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrims' pride, From every mountainside, Let freedom ring.

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true: So, let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

Let freedom ring from the hightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that, let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi and every mountainside.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every tenement and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old spiritual, Free at last, free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!



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Police investigate two shootings

Columbus Police conducting investigations into the 63rd and 65th homicides of this year, which the victims were shot by unknown assailants this past week.

Tammy Pearce, 24, of an unknown address and Nathan Curry, 23, of 2268 Webster Canyon Court, were shot in two separate incidents, but in both cases, Police have no motives.

Pearce was found in the rear of 1344 Courtland Place on Aug. 14, about 3:22 a.m., becoming the city's 63rd homicide victim of the year. Police said an altercation erupted and unknown person(s) shot Pearce and fled in an unknown direction.

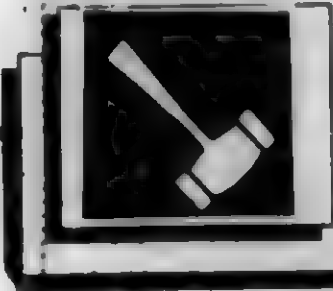
Police have no motives or suspects in this case.

Two suspects were questioned and subsequently released in Curry's murder, which occurred about 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 16 at his residence.

Police said unknown person(s) entered and confronted Curry in his apartment and shot him. He died at 9:45.

The investigation continues on a North Side homicide where a man was shot in the head on Aug. 14, at 6 p.m.

Frankie Tention, 36, of an unknown address was involved in an altercation in front of 330 E. 11th Ave., with an unknown person, who



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

produced a handgun and fired one shot.

A 16-year-old youth was shot in the arm and side during a drive-by shooting at an South East Side skating rink, on Aug. 14, police said.

Erick Peoples of 118 Sherman, along with some friends left USA East Skating rink and proceeded to park in a lot of Burger King Restaurant across the street from the rink on Refugee Road. As the youths walked over to the SuperAmerica next to the hamburger restaurant, a vehicle filled with an unknown number a passengers, drove past the youths twice and on the second pass-by, fired multiple shots.

Peoples were transported to Children's Hospital by a friend and admitted in stable condition. Police have no suspects or motives at this time.

A stabbing suspect turned themselves into to police and was arrested for one count of felonious assault on Aug. 14, on Columbus East Side.

Robert L. Montgomery, 29, of 3855 E. Main St., was engaged in a dispute with a person, whose named police did not release, and Montgomery stabbed the victim repeatedly about 1 a.m.

The victim, 40, of 529 Sawyer Blvd., was transported to grant Medical Center and was listed in serious condition.

Man found dead in West Side motel room

The unsolved slaying of a Warren, Michigan, man found dead in his motel room has been designated "Crime of the Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of August 26, 1993.

David W. Moore, 35, was found dead in a bed by a cleaning woman at the Knights Inn, 1559 W. Broad St., about 12:35 p.m., on July 30. He died of a gunshot wound to the back of his head Columbus Police said.

Moore, a member of the Avengers Motorcycle Club, came to Columbus to visit a fellow club member who had been injured in a motorcycle accident.

Police learned that Moore had been drinking in O'Harley's II, 4501 Old Sullivan Avenue, earlier that morning until 2 a.m., when a friend saw him return to the motel. Motel records indicate that Moore made a long distance call to Moore's home about 2:45 a.m. Police believe robbery was the apparent motive as money was missing from his room.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest as determined by the crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system, protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, WCBE Radio, and The Madison Press.

Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, OH 43216. Watch for re-enactment of each "Crime of the Week" during newscasts on WSYX T.V. Channel 6, Sunday at 11 p.m., and Monday at 6 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

Lucasville renovation planning core releases security measures

LUCASVILLE, OHIO--A committee appointed by Director Reginald A. Wilkinson recently submitted its recommendations on renovations at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF) following the disturbance in L-Block.

Dr. Wilkinson said he accepts the report in principle. The committee, made up of corrections professionals, including union members and construction experts, calls for a series of secured areas created with electronic and construction changes to increase control over smaller groups of inmates at the maximum security prison.

1) Reinforce the cellblock walls including rear stairwells and place more secure fixtures in the cells.

2) Install more electronic and remote controlled sliding gates.

3) Reconstruct control panels within the housing units to secure the staff and the switches that permit the opening and closing of individual cells.

4) Increase remote closed circuit television capability to maximize visual monitoring by the officers control centers throughout the prison.

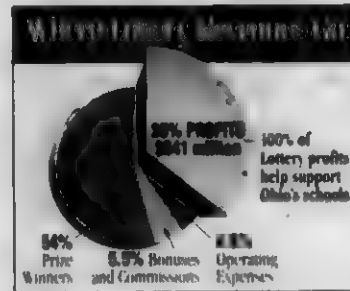
The stepped-up security measures and renovations recommended will increase the preliminary estimate of \$5 million it would cost just to restore L-Block to the way it was before the April disturbance. There is no projection on the amount of the increase.



NAACP'S HISTORIC LEADERSHIP CHANGE - Star performers at the Women in The NAACP's popular fashion show during the association's 84th Annual Convention in Indianapolis recently were the NAACP's previous and current executive directors and their wives. Benjamin L. and Frances Hooks, second and third from left, had walked the models' runway - to the delight of the audience - as did their successors, Benjamin F. and Martha Chevis, far right and third from right. At far left is Noel Hankin, director, corporate affairs, Miller Brewing Company, and George L. Knox III, vice president, public affairs, Phillip Morris Companies Inc.



These are the most important reasons the Ohio Lottery exists.



There they go, off to school for the day.

The Ohio Lottery is glad to be a part of their school days with its contribution of \$641 million in fiscal 1992. In fact, giving all of its profits to

Ohio schools is why the Lottery exists.

But while the Lottery is doing its part to support Ohio schools, the whopping \$8 billion education budget requires everyone's support.

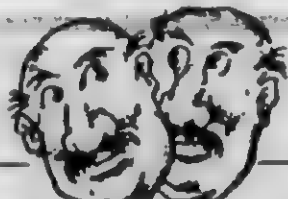
And the reasons for that are sitting in classrooms all around the state.



100% of Lottery profits help support Ohio schools.

George V. Voinovich, Governor
Virgil E. Brown, Director




DR. X-2K	PROF. UL JOHN	HIT MANN	DOUBLE HEDDERS	FOXY MAMA
169 216	903 352	079 105	696 202	687 372
516 762	567 098	170 194	464 004	123 783
921 138	210 953	513 910	225 611	586 481

Super Lotto	MON. 8/16	TUES. 8/17	WED. 8/18	THUS. 8/19	FRI. 8/20	SAT. 8/21	Super Lotto
WED. 8/18 2, 15, 20, 26, 37, 42	PICK 3 360	447	537	858	603	315	SAT. 8/21 8, 28, 29, 30, 39, 47
KICKER 601214	PICK 4 8604	8675	5342	3865	6489	5945	KICKER 781157



Will downsizing soon run out of the steam in it?

I took a trip downtown the other day to get some notion of how my old buddies in the investment brokerage business are doing in these days of low interest rates and higher stock markets. I have been curious recently about whether America's capital-producing machine, Wall Street, has improved its efficiency these past few years.

As you would expect, I heard some of the same stories that I had been a part of when I was a broker myself—the good investment opportunities as well as the bad ones. The business of investing other people's money is one that requires a tolerance for imperfection. That seems to be the nub of the complaints brokers seemed to be voicing, even in these days of wide profit margins for financial institutions.

Brokers cry when clients get wasted by bad investments for the same reason that other retailers sulk when markets are bad. The cycles, the botched-up guesses, the disgruntled clients all continue to be a part of doing business on Wall Street.

What has been most intriguing to me is the way the brokerage business attempts to explain corporate downsizing. On the one hand, downsizing appears to be one of the few ways left for major corporations to increase profitability. Examples are produced which suggest that stock prices have been rising as downsizing has continued to take hold of the employment marketplace with larger corporations.

We just are not hearing of major hiring sprees in larger corporations and when there is a need for more personnel, corporate offices are swamped by applications of all sorts of potential employees. And it doesn't seem that the amount of education a candidate has received dictates any more the type of job a candidate will attempt to secure. Applicants with doctorate degrees are taking jobs that were occupied by applicants with only bachelor's degrees before.

What Wall Street seems to be saying about all this is that downsizing is a positive trend, one which investors would be well advised to take advantage of. Not only are interest rates dropping, but stock prices are rising; as long as stock prices continue rising, downsizing and every thing else that is a part of the way corporations are doing business has got to be okay. So they say.

The reasoning from the standpoint of Wall Street goes something like this: Most major organizations are top-heavy with especially middle management and have been for some time now. The environment that justifies the cutbacks we have been experiencing has been evolving for some time.

Think back to the '60s and most of the '70s. What you saw was much more activism in the labor markets. You saw unions mobilizing, organizing and challenging corporations to the nth degree. Corporations, aware of the difficulty of finding new replacements for their growing operations, had no choice but to deal with labor, often on its own terms.

What seems to have happened throughout the 80s, and is now continuing in this decade, is that management seems to have the upper hand and labor is now being knocked back on its heels. Once a trend like this one gets momentum behind it, it apparently continues until the stuff that makes it so loses that momentum.

But wait, middle management was often not interested in unionization. "Bullying" management was a blue collar negotiating posture, not the way middle management perceived of its strengths in getting its wishes recognized.

Middle management has been a loyal, committed highly educated sector of the labor force. They have also been the ones to get hit hard during these rounds of downsizing. Meanwhile, union membership has dropped substantially over the last decade, which seems to suggest that workers just don't want to risk running afoul of upper management for fear of losing the little they have.

A by-product of this trend has been the unleashing of a growing cadre of well-educated potential entrepreneurs, on the one hand, or, as I suggested to one of my buddies, a bunch of disgruntled, well-trained potential revolutionaries, whose allies would consist of the hordes of educated college students who themselves cannot find work.

Not every "severed" middle manager is going to go into business for themselves. One of the key reasons many went to college and came out to work for a corporation in the first place is because they never felt they had the risk tolerance to go into business for themselves.

American industry, in Columbus and beyond, has got to find solutions to the problems facing the labor markets. Wall Street seems to be oblivious to the potentially explosive nature of so many idle, bright minds. Frankly, I was hoping I'd get a better report than I received. My responsibility as a journalist, however, is to record what I'm told and make sense of it when the fact so lend themselves.

Business

Glory Foods in midst of big rollout

Glory Foods, Inc., an African American-owned food company, based in Columbus, is preparing to launch its canned soul food products in over 15 markets.

Glory produces a convenient line of southern style products that celebrate the history and tradition of African American cuisine.

Items representative of Glory's line of 17 heat-and-eat products include: collard, kale, mustard, turnip and mixed greens; field and blackeye peas; pinto and Great Northern beans; sweet potatoes, okra, packaged homestyle cornbread and golden muffin mix, hot sauce and peppered vinegar.

Glory's full line of products are available in select supermarket chains in special Glory Foods sections in: Atlanta; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Toledo, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Columbia/ Charleston, S.C.; Charlotte/Raleigh-Durham/Greensboro, N.C.; Richmond/Norfolk, Va.; Washington; and Baltimore.

Glory Foods, Inc. began with simple idea—"To create down home taste" southern style cooking that is quick and easy to prepare. Since its inception and launch in Columbus in 1992, Glory has earned a steady stream of supporters, and customers and distribution penetration continues to climb.

The product is the brainchild of founder and president of Glory Foods, Inc., Bill Williams who has over 20 years of experience in the food business including managing hotel and restaurant chains and starting a specialty food distribution company.

Williams graduated from the Culinary Institute of America with honors, and his restaurant, The Marble Gang Restaurant, which is in its eleventh year of operation, is a popular eatery on the east side of his hometown, Columbus.

"Launching the products in other markets is my way of inviting America to dinner," stated Williams. "The response to Glory's products has been exciting. The distribution support we receive from



IN PIONEER'S FOOTSTEPS!—John E. Jacobs, third from left, president, National Urban League, and George L. Knox III, at right, vice president, public affairs, Philip Morris Companies, Inc., congratulate winners of the Herbert H. Wright awards during the National Urban League conference in Washington. With them are, from left, the three recipients for 1993: Leroy Holmes, second from left, manager, employment practices, Duracell, Inc.; Ingrid Saunders Jones, fourth from left, vice president, external affairs, The Coca Cola company and Darwin N. Davis, second from right, vice president, external affairs, Equitable Life Assurance Co. At left is Ronald Harrison, vice president, Pepsico, Inc. and chairman, Business Policy and Review Council. The awards are presented yearly to corporate executives who have excelled in working on behalf of humanitarian causes. The awards are named for the late Herbert H. Wright, a Philip Morris executive whose pioneering efforts helped pave the way for increasing numbers of minorities to enter major business corporations among whom he promoted the concept of good corporate citizenship.

supermarket chains says a great deal about their commitment and support of minority entrepreneurs, and also reveals their priority in providing quality products to their customer."

As Glory prepares to enter new markets, additional plans call for the company to initiate and strengthen relationships with local groups and organizations in an effort to create opportunities for community relations involvement. "We want to have a stake in the communities that support us," added Williams.

For information on where to obtain Glory Foods' products in your area, contact 614-252-2042.

'93 tax bill reveals limited hidden deductions for some

From TAX REDUCTION INSTITUTE
The doom and gloom of the 1993 tax bill has been well documented. Referred to as the largest tax increase in world history, small business, commissioned sales professionals and independent contractors will be hit hard.

However, the bill also holds a few hidden deduction nuggets for small business owners and anyone else who spends money to make money. According to Sanford Botkin, attorney, CPA and

president of the Tax Reduction Institute in Washington, D.C., closer research reveals a few gems in the bills.

Among the new deductions is the 25% deduction for medical expenses that has been restored for those self-employed and independent contractors. Not only that, but the measure is retroactive to July of 1992.

(SEE TAX/PAGE 6C)

Home office deductions not always allowed

From THE FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
A fairly recent U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it tougher for some business people to claim home office deductions.

General rule: to qualify for tax deductions, a home office must be used regularly and exclusively as either: (1) your principal place of business or (2) a place to meet with customers, clients or patients in the normal course of business.

Where is your principal place of business? This can be a difficult question to answer if you do some of your work at home, but typically provide services at other locations.

In a new case decided by the Supreme court, Dr. Soliman, a self-employed anesthesiologist, claimed a \$2,500 home office deduction based on his use of a spare bedroom in his home. Soliman worked 30 to 35 hours per week at several different hospitals, but kept records, handled billings, and telephoned patients and colleagues 10 to 15 hours per week at home.

(SEE HOME/PAGE 6C)

North America running out of numbers; changes planned

It happened quicker than anyone ever expected. North America is running out of telephone numbers. The shortage is due to explosive growth in all forms of communications—mobile phones, faxes, modem-equipped computers, and the "work at home" trend.

Despite the shortage, don't expect to see number sharing or long lines for number rationing because the telephone industry has a plan that will provide billions of new phone numbers.

The plan involves changing the way customers dial long distance calls within their own area code. Today, to make a long distance call from Columbus to Zanesville, for example, customers simply dial "1" plus the telephone number.

Beginning January 1, 1995, customers will need to dial "1" plus the area code "614" and the telephone number to make the same call—even though both parties are in the same area code. Local calls will not be affected by these dialing changes.

Today, all area codes have either a "0" or "1" as the second digit in a three digit code. That's how telephone equipment distinguishes the difference between an area code and the first three digits of a local phone number (sometimes referred to as the prefix). Problem is, the supply of unused area codes with a "1" or "0" in the middle has run out.

(SEE NORTH/PAGE 6C)

It might be time for a financial fitness check

Many people who are meticulous about scheduling regular tune-ups for their cars and annual physicals for their children underestimate the importance of periodically reviewing their finances. According to Michael R. Dickson, CPA and president of the Columbus chapter of The Ohio Society of CPAs, a financial fitness checkup can help you to evaluate your current finances, make smart money management decisions, and monitor your progress toward your financial goals.

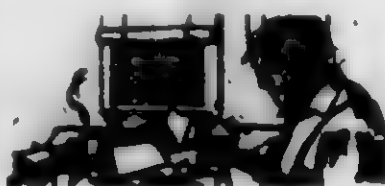
Calculate your net worth

The first step in your financial fitness checkup is to determine your net worth. Your net worth is the total current fair market value of your assets (what you own) minus your liabilities (what you owe). Think of your net worth as your personal balance sheet—a reliable and fairly standard way to measure your wealth.

To compute your net worth, begin by adding up the current value of your assets, including real estate, bank accounts, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, and other securities, as well as the current cash value of your life insurance—not the face value of the policy.

Also add in the estimated value of any jewelry, antiques, art, and other assets. From this amount, subtract the amount

of your debt, including both short-term debt, such as balances on credit cards, and amounts you expect to pay in federal and state income taxes, as well as long-term debts like your mortgage.



home equity, education, and other term loans payable over several years. It's a good idea to recalculate your net worth each year and compare it to the previous year's to see how you are doing.

Check your investments

Examining your investments is another important step in your financial fitness checkup. As you review your portfolio, keep your financial objectives in mind. Make sure your investment allocation is consistent with your current goals, financial situation, risk tolerance, and investment time frame.

What made good financial sense for you five or ten years ago may not be the best investment choice for you today. Also, be sure your portfolio is diversified. A sensible mix of high quality stocks and bonds can help reduce risk and improve long-term returns.

Budget, budget, budget

One of the surest moves to financial security is to create—and follow—a budget. A budget helps you set spending and savings goals and monitors how well you're meeting your objectives. To establish a budget, add up your salary and other income for the month, and then total your expenses and cash outlays.

If you do this for a six-month period, you'll get a good handle on how you are spending your money and whether you are living within your means. Then it's up to you to get control of your cash flow and determine where you can cut back on expenses to generate additional income for savings or other goals.

Control your debt

When you review your expenses, take a close look at your monthly installment debt. If you're spending more than 15 to 20 percent of your after-tax income on car payments and credit card payments, you could be heading for trouble.

Look for ways to start paying down outstanding balances.

Also, consider restructuring your debt. For example, you may want to consolidate your debt with a home equity loan. Home equity loans offer a longer term payout that can reduce monthly payments, and the interest you pay is generally tax-deductible. Additionally, check the interest rate on your mortgage against the current rate. If rates have dropped since you secured your mortgage, you may be able to save a substantial sum by refinancing.

Review your insurance

At least once a year, check to see that your life and home are properly insured. The amount of life insurance you need is a function of the projected financial needs of your spouse, children or other dependents in the event of your death. You may find it necessary to change your coverage if circumstances in your life have changed as a result of marriage or the birth of a child.

After you have reviewed your life insurance coverage, take a look at your homeowner's policy. Homeowner's insurance covers your house and its contents, including your personal possessions, against

(SEE CHECK/PAGE 6C)

Middle managers may now be the new under-class

by SHERMAN N. MILLER

We all marvel at the U.S. Civil Rights movement, opening opportunities for minorities and women. Women and minorities rising to mainstream heights is the national expectation now rather than merely altruistic gestures on the part of the national leadership. Yet we never seem to ask, "Did they live happily ever after?"

A female manager, a Virginia African American, shared a tale that

begs the question, "What price glory?" She contends that her manager shows total disregard for his subordinate female managers. He uses abusive language at will knowing they must buckle under to his will.

This abuse goes so bad that a male customer overheard it and wanted to go over and beat up the boss. He later asked for the next level of management and where he could be reached. According to this female manager, this customer

wrote a letter to the senior manager describing what had occurred.

The abusive male manager called in the African American female manager and said, "You'll leave here before I will."

The female managers read the unwillingness of their management to correct the harassment problem as de facto support for this brash manager's actions. You might wonder why these ladies remained silent and now accept harassment as the norm. The African American

lady says that as a single parent head of household, she cannot afford to lose her job in a down economy.

The other side of the coin is these ladies would commit career suicide if they speak up. If they had any aspiration of climbing the socioeconomic ladder, embarrassing their company with a sexual harassment suit would kill it. What we are saying is that single parents who are head of households are now a new American under-class.

their need for upward mobility to make ends meet coupled with the demand for health benefits are potent depressants against single parents speaking out, especially in today's down economy. Although single parents feel the brunt of this stress, households where one of the spouses works part time also feel trapped in this labyrinth. A Delaware Caucasian lady says she worries because her husband depends on her for health insurance coverage and they don't

know what they will do if she loses her job.

The tragedy here is that Audrey McGhee, general manager of the Tri-State Defender, now sees the Equal Opportunity Commission in Memphis, Tennessee as impotent. This impotency must now pervade America because underbosses feel free to wreak havoc on the lives of single persons while the top brass merely turn a deaf ear to the cries of the victim.

Tax

From Page 5C

The Bush administration let the 25% medical deduction expire for the last half of 1992. The self-employed can again take a 25% deduction of medical expense for themselves and dependents, as long as they also cover any employees that they have," advises Botkin.

The bill also provides a generous deduction for employer-provided educational assistance. This also is a former deduction that is now being reinstated. Now companies can deduct up to \$5,250 per year, per employee, when the employee uses those funds for education tuition. It is tax free for the employee. If the education assistance is job-related, the reimbursements are not limited to the \$5250 cap.

Another hidden nugget increases the deduction allowed for equipment purchase. Until now, companies could only deduct a

maximum of \$10,000 per year for equipment purchases. Botkin sees the write-off increasing to close to \$20,000. "This will allow business people to go out and buy computers, take classes to learn how to use the new equipment and then get a deduction to boot," quipped Botkin.

"Rates may go up, and some deductions may get cut in half but it's a fact that those who fail to keep up with the changes will pay significantly more in taxes," warns Botkin. To safeguard all deductions, Botkin advises that only proper documentation and record retention will keep those deductions safe.

He adds, "If the government passes new tax laws to generate deficit reduction funds, how do you think the funds will be collected? through IRS audits." His final piece of advice? "Learn the laws, use the laws. Learn how to audit-proof records and then do so."

North

From Page 5C

"Today, Ohio has four area codes—614, 419, 216, and 513. We will have more than four in the future," said David Kandel, Ohio Bell spokesman. "What the new area code might be and when it will take effect is not known, but in order to expand the number of possible telephone number combinations, it will be necessary to assign new area codes throughout the country with digits other than '0' or '1' as the second digit," he said.

Under this new numbering plan, the first three digits of your local telephone number, the prefix, could also serve as an area

code someplace else. But in order for telephone equipment to distinguish between an area code and a prefix, it will become necessary to always dial the area code for long distance calls made within the same area code.

To make the transition easier on customers, all telephone companies in Ohio will have the new dialing format operational beginning January 1, 1994. Throughout 1994, customers will be able to dial calls in either the old or new format. This will allow businesses having their own switching equipment to prepare for the change on a gradual basis.

Customers who have automatic or memory dialing features on

their phones will have plenty of time to reprogram them to add the area code for long distance calls made within the same area code.

It will all become official January 1, 1995. On that date, all long distance calls will require "1" plus the area code and the phone number. These changes will dramatically increase the number of potential telephone numbers in North America—from 973 million possible numbers available today to 6.27 billion numbers available in the future. But despite these changes, believe it or not, North America could run out of numbers again within only 30 years, Kandel said.

Home

From Page 5C

Key to deductions: The Supreme Court focused on two primary considerations in this case: 1) the relative importance of the activities performed at each location and 2) the time that was spent at each place.

Even though the work Soliman performed at home was essential to his business, it did not necessarily make it his principal place of business. As a result, he could not deduct his home office expenses.

Remember, you still can qualify for home office deductions if you regularly see patients, clients or customers at your home office in the normal course of business.

If you think you are entitled to home office deductions because you do most of your work at home, be sure to document your working hours and keep good records.

Check

From Page 5C

damage or loss and provides liability protection. It's wise to insure your home for its replacement value—what it would cost to repair or rebuild it at today's prices. Check to see that your coverage has kept up with rising costs.

Tax planning is a must

You should keep taxes in mind throughout the year as you plan your overall financial strategy. Depending on your needs and circumstances, you might consider tax-free or tax-deferred invest-

ments, such as savings bonds and municipal bonds, as well as individual retirement accounts. If interest rates are low, use extreme caution investing in the bond market.

You may also be able to realize tax savings by participating in employer-sponsored plans that let you pay certain medical and dependent-care costs with pre-tax dollars.

Review your will

You may need to update your will, particularly if you have married or divorced, has a new child, or moved to a new state. For minor changes, you don't need to redo your entire will. Your attorney can prepare a codicil that you sign and date. If you don't have a will, it is recommended that you prepare one as soon as possible. Without one, you forfeit control over your hard-earned assets and risk losing them to the courts.



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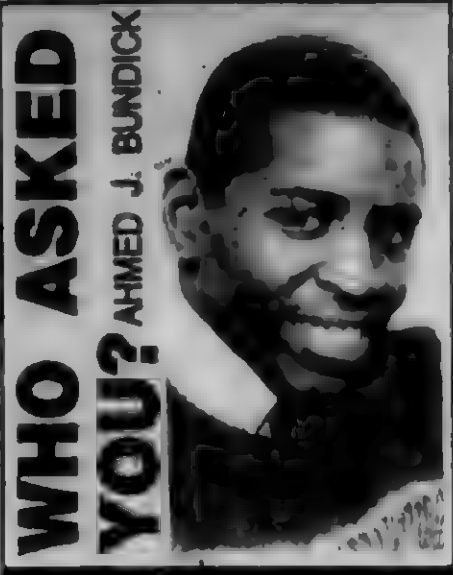
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WHO ASKED YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK

Jent among 14 invited to USA team

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.—USA Basketball announced this week that 14 Continental Basketball Association (CBA) standouts, including Chris Jent, one of a pair of CBA All-Rookie Team choices, two CBA All-Stars and one CBA All-Defensive first-team selection, have been selected to tryout for the 1993 USA COPABA World Championship Qualifying Tournament Team that will compete August 28 to September 5 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The 10-team COPABA World Championship Qualifying Tournament will seek to qualify four teams from the Americas (North, South and Central America) for the 1994 16-team FIBA Men's World Championship of Basketball that will be held August 4-14 in Toronto, Canada.

Although the U.S. and Canada will both send teams to tournament, the U.S., by virtue of its first-place finish in the 1992 Summer Olympics and Canada, as host country of the 1994 World Championship of Basketball, have both already qualified for the '94 World Championship.

The team is scheduled to leave for San Juan, Puerto Rico on August 26, and begin play on Saturday, August 28 in a 2 p.m. game against Panama.

Selected to tryout for the U.S. team are Chris Jent, Columbus Horizon; Tom Cope, LaCrosse Catbirds; Harold Ellis, Quad City Thunder; Reggie Jordan, Grand Rapids; Anthony Martin, Rockford Lightning; Bobby Martin, Quad City; Rod Mason, Omaha Racers; Craig Neal, Fort Wayne Fury; Brian Rahilly, LaCrosse; Eldridge Recasner, Yakima Sun Kings; Kelsey Weems, Oklahoma City Cavalry; Tony White, LaCrosse; Lorenzo Williams, Rockford; and Joe Wylie, Quad City.

"Well it's (the tournament) going to be very tough format, number one," remarked USA head mentor and coach Mike Thibault. "All of the teams down there, with the exception of the United States and Canada, need to win and place in the top four in order to qualify for the World Championship in Toronto next year."

Each group will play a round-robin schedule with opponents within its group, then the top four teams from each group advance into the second round and play in a crossover play. The winners advance into the semifinals and the championship game will be played Sept. 5.

Starting on Aug. 28th, the USA team will play Panama, Venezuela, and Brazil. The remaining teams in the A group is the Dominican Republic. The B group consists of Puerto Rico, Canada, Cuba, Argentina and Uruguay.



CHRIS JENT
...13 points, 4 boards per game.

Battlestars blank Akron Knights 32-0

By STEVE RYAN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"Whoop There It Is," was the chant heard throughout Mohawk Stadium as the Columbus Battlestars beat up, while shutting out the Akron Knights 32-0 on Friday.

In the yardage war, the home team has a total of 408, while the stingy Columbus defense held Akron to a minus 104. This is the first win for the season.

For the Battlestars Offense it was a two person battle for most rushing yards. West Virginia product Tony Crockron ran for 162 yards, while fellow Battlestars Kelvin Pugh out of Arkansas rushed for 127.

Larry Scheetz blocked one of his two punts and ran to 67 yards for the first

Sports

Slam Dunk competition to help youth "Make The Right Choice"

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

There is only question you need to ask yourself: "Is my dunk worth \$1,500?"

Make the Right Choice, Inc., will assist inquiring minds when the competition takes place the morning of the Capital City Classic, on Sept. 25, at Ohio Stadium.

Two categories will divide the total cash bonus as the winner in the open division will receive \$1,500, second

\$1,000 and third \$500. The six-foot and under division will carry a \$1,000 first place prize, while second receives \$600, and third \$400.

For money this good, there must be a catch. Actually there are two. First up must "get up" and second you must present a Capital City Classic ticket to participate. There will be a \$10 entry fee to perform. All proceed benefit Make The Right Choice, Inc., a non-profit organization that connects youth and education.

"I think it's fantastic," said Louis Cathcart, owner of Louie's Records and Make The Right Choice representative. "Outside of the churches, there are not too many positive organizations or things that we do (collectively). There is the Capital City Classic, but those are the main two."

The Capital City Classic V will begin at 2:30 p.m., between the Central State University Marauders and the Texas Southern University Tigers. The slam dunk contest will begin at 1 p.m., with the preliminary competition at 8 a.m. inside the Jesse Owens Recreation Facility at the OSU campus. The finalist will fly for their prize money in the North West parking lot of the stadium.

"It's something a little different and I'm expecting a good response," said David L. Horn, executive director of Make The Right Choice, Inc. "It will help enhance the program and help them. Everybody likes slam dunk and it will get people's attention."

The entry fee will help develop a scholarship fund that will give underprivileged children the opportunity to attend area academic camps.

"We are delighted to have this competition as part of the activities of Capital City Classic V," said John Pace, director of marketing and development for the King Arts Complex. "Not only will this effort benefit the King Arts Complex, but also, it will have a direct impact on the youth in our community. It's a win-win for us all."

Cathcart said three years ago he was unaware of the Capital City Classic, an event now in its fifth year. Three years later, he and Horn agree, the Martin Luther King Arts Complex is on the right



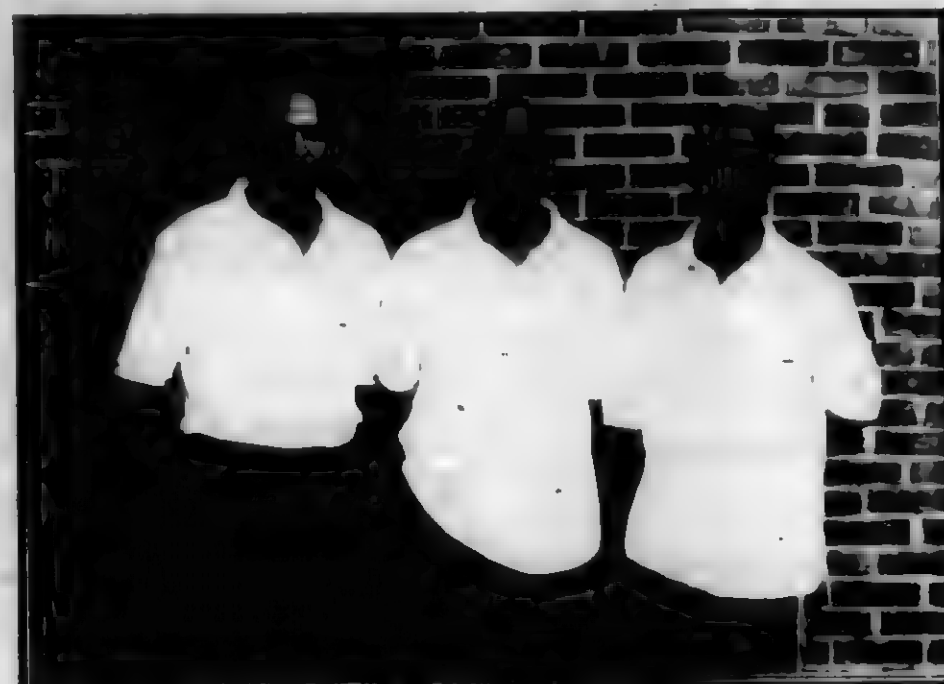
track to make the Classic a huge success.

"People between the ages of 25-35 should know about the Classic," said Cathcart. "The Classic went on two years before I knew anything about it. The King Arts Complex did something right because now, it's crazy not to know. They should expect 30,000 people (at this year's Classic)."

"They are on the same track as the Circle Classic and the Bayou Classic," said Horn. "They have a lot of support from the community and this is their biggest fundraising event. We just wanted to put something spectacular together and put on a good show. I think this will be successful."

Celebrity judges such as Clark Kellogg, Larry Jones, Ronnie Stokes, Ronnie Duncan and Mike Verich with unconfirmed notables in Randy Ayers and Bill Clinton.

Applications to enter the slam dunk contest are still being accepted at the King Arts Complex. For more information call the King Arts Complex at 252-KING or 1-800-977-KING



MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE REPS—Executive Director of Make the Right Choice, Inc., David L. Horn, left, stands with community service partners Edward R. Dudley, Sr., and Louis Cathcart. Make The Right Choice, Inc., will be providing pre-game entertainment with a \$5,000 slam dunk contest.

Pep rallies highlighting Capital City Classic V

A series of pep rallies for the Capital City Classic V will be held on Thursday, Sept. 2, to educate the Columbus community about the week-long series of activities from Sept. 19-25, surrounding Capital City Classic V.

The first pep rally will take place at noon on Sept. 2, on the Statehouse lawn. This rally is to inform the downtown community, those who do business and those who work downtown, about the Capital City Classic.

said John Pace, director of marketing and development for The Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex. "We want people to know that the activities associated with the Capital City Classic are activities that everyone can enjoy."

A second pep rally will be held on Mt. Vernon Avenue, near Mt. Vernon Plaza at 6 p.m. "This rally is designed to increase awareness and excitement in the

African American community," Pace said.

The Central State University Marching Marauders, the majorette team and other groups from Central State University and Columbus will participate in both rallies. A number of Columbus' community leaders are scheduled to speak.

The Capital City Classic is an annual fundraising event for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex. The Classic, a week-long series of activities, begins on Sept. 19,

and culminates in what some say is perhaps the best African American football game in the country, a battle between Central State University and Texas Southern University.

The game will be played on Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in The Ohio State University football stadium. This marks the first time any African American team has played in Ohio Stadium.

For more information call the King Arts Complex at 252-KING.



JAMMIN'—The Central State University Marching Marauders put on a musical and dance show at Cooper Stadium last year. This year, in Ohio Stadium, the Marching Marauders will be dancing to a bigger crowd.



IN SALUTE—Central State Marching Marauders stand in salute after completing a dance in last year's Capital City Classic.

BET Sports to present Ashe Tribute August 28

WASHINGTON, D.C.—BET Sports will present the 30-minute special Tribute To Arthur Ashe Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m., featuring highlights from a week-long memorial celebration sponsored by the American Tennis Association (ATA), being held in Ashe's hometown of Richmond, VA.

This is one of the BET-produced sports specials to be presented during the month.

The show will include a retrospective of Ashe's life with highlights of his athletic and personal accomplishments. Interview are planned with some of the many public figures scheduled to be in attendance including Althea Gibson and Vir-

gina Governor L. Douglas Wilder. BET's Charlie Neal will host the program.

BET's August sports specials lineup started Aug. 14 with Charles Smith's battle of The Basketball Stars from Anaheim, CA. Current NBA players including Miami Heat forward John Salley and New York Knicks' guards Greg Anthony and John Starks are among the NBA stars participating in this multi-sport competition to determine the NBA's best athlete. Comedian Sinbad and Darryl Bell ("Ron" on A Different World) also will appear during the show.

NBA superstars Michael Jordan, Moses Malone, David Robinson and NBC's Ahmad Rashad headline the list of personalities appearing as part of BET's

coverage of the Charles Barkley Golf Classic Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Charlie Neal and Video LP host Madeleine Woods host the half-hour program featuring highlights and interviews from this charity event benefitting children's organizations held July 17 at the Walt Disney World Resort.

BET is the nation's first and only cable television network providing a platform for quality programming targeted toward an African-American audience. BET represents the best in entertainment, music videos, news, public affairs, jazz, specials, off-network sitcoms, gospel and college sports.

BET is owned by BET Holdings, a publicly traded company on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), and is currently available in 36-million households, as reported by Nielsen Media Research.



ARTHUR ASHE

Knights

Columbus score in the first quarter. Chris Garner then kicked the first of his two extra points for the evening. Scheetz also recovered three Knight fumbles and had a total of 10 tackles.

"That's a great showing by Scheetz, fantastic for a tight end," the Battlestars Coach Mike Bosley. "I'm glad I don't have to go up with him. He helped the defensive team hold them to minus yardage and was in on several important tackles."

Scheetz received the Player of the Game Award. Bosley said it was "highly earned."

The second quarter produced an additional 12 points when William Belle ran his interception back 25 yards for another

score. Later on an inside pitch, Pugh rampled 69 yards on a 4th and inches play, Columbus lead 20-0 at the half.

Keith Bosley option to the right for six yards, in the third quarter, for his first score of the season. At that point the Akron Knights realized their nightmare would continue as the defensive team took full control of the remainder of the

For the Battlestars final score of their torrid touchdown frenzy, William

Valentine's pass to Ty Nelson for 83 yards. The score secured everyone a chance to play and provided the fans some flashy entertainment.

The Battlestars will continue their run for first place in the Northern Ohio Football League when they visit Upper Sandusky for a game with the Seafarers. The team will return home on September 4 with the Ohio Dogs at Mohawk Stadium at 8 p.m.

AUG

1993

Zina Garrison-Jackson among pros at 23rd tennis conference

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — John Wilkerson, coach of top professionals Zina Garrison-Jackson and Lon McNeil, and United States Tennis Association (USTA) National

Coach Rodney Harmon are just two of the outstanding professionals that will be on-court in the main ballroom of the Marriott-Marquis in New York City, Sept. 1-3, for the

23rd annual USTA National Tennis Teachers' Conference.

"We are blessed this year with a significant line-up of African-Americans in the sport," said Conference Director Henry Talbert, the USTA Director of recreational tennis. "John Wilkerson will speak on the women's game, a subject that he knows a lot about if you consider the success of Garrison-Jackson and McNeil have had on the tour. Harmon's experiences with the USTA Player Development Pro-

gram the last few years have made him a true expert in his field."

Harmon, a U.S. Open quarter-finalist in 1982 and an All-American and SMU, will conduct an on-court presentation on Sept. 2, at 1:30 p.m. on the "Serve and Return." His co-presenter will be Lew Brewer, also of the USTA Player Development staff. Wilkerson will give his presentation on "Success in the Women's Game" on Sept. 2, at 2:45 p.m.

Off-court, Dr. Gary Sailes, a professor at Indiana University will

speak on "Mental Training for Peak Performance" on Sept. 1, at 3:30 p.m. and Dave Abrams will speak on Sept. 2, at 1:30 p.m., on a panel entitled: "USTA Recreational Tennis Program Updates." Dr. Sailes has presented before regional meetings of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and other professional tennis groups. Abrams is a USTA Recreational Coordinator in charge of the USTA/National Junior Tennis League and a former head pro at the Arthur Ashe Youth Tennis Center in Philadelphia.

Founded in 1881, the United States Tennis Association is a not-for-profit volunteer organization with almost half a million members and over 6,000 organizational members. As the official governing body for tennis in America, the USTA uses its \$80 million annual budget to train and encourage tennis players of all ages and skill levels. The USTA presents the U.S. Open and sponsors teams for Davis Cup and the Olympics.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER



ALL COLUMBUS KIDS—Ohio State Buckeyes from the Columbus area were gathered for a quick shot before the teams practice. Terry Glenn, left, from Brookhaven, Eric Starks from Bishop Ready, Dimitrious Stanley from Thomas Worthington, Preston Harrison from South, Marlon Kerner from Brookhaven, Jason Gwinn from Brookhaven, Ty Howard from Briggs and Anthony Gwinn from Brookhaven. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Big Bear Champions Tourney announces additions to field

Three of the world's reigning tennis legends, Dick Stockton, Vitas Gerulaitis and Eddie Dibbs, have joined the elite field of players for the inaugural 1993 Big Bear Champions Tennis Tournament, August 25-26, at new Albany Country Club.

Tennis star Jimmy Connors, two-time Wimbledon Champion, five-time U.S. Open winner and world record holder of 109 singles titles, will lead the twelve player field that also includes tennis champions Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase, Roscoe Tanner and New Albany Country

Club's Director of Tennis, Marty Riessen. The competitors will go head to head in singles and doubles matches to battle it out for the event's extraordinary \$150,000 purse and an eventual shot at the Champion title.

"The Champions Tour exemplifies the finest in men's tennis and we are proud to sponsor the inaugural tournament," said John E. Josephson, president of Big Bear Stores Company. "Being part of this event continues Big Bear's commit-

ment to bring first class sporting events to Columbus."

John W. Kessler, Chairman of The Board of Governors of The New Albany Country Club said, "This is just what we meant when we said, 'Only the Best'. We are thrilled to welcome such a cadre of intentional tennis stars to New Albany and central Ohio."

Jimmy Connors and ProServe founder, Ray Benton, organized The Champions Tour to feature the world's most renowned male tennis players, age 35 years or older. The

Champions Tour will include similar events at The Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, California, September 29-Oct. 3, and in Sea Pines, South Carolina, October 5-10.

The 1993 Big Bear Champions Tournament is presented by U.S. News and World Report and will be televised by Prime SportsChannel Network. Tickets are available by calling (614) 798-9161. A portion of the proceeds from The Big Bear Champions Tournament will benefit a local charity.

Six year-old becomes pageant state finalist

Six year-old Audrey Francis, daughter of Ernest and Andrea Francis, has been chosen as a state finalist in the Miss Ohio American Princess Pageant, recently held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The pageant is held for girls ages four through seven. The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, and transportation and sponsor fee to compete in the national pageant. Other pageants are held for the state to include all girls ages four through 19.

Thousands of dollars in cash awards, scholarships, trophies, and prizes will be awarded during the state pageant weekend. According to pageant officials, since 1983 the



AUDREY FRANCIS
...pageant finalist

American Coed Pageant System has awarded more than six million dollars in scholarships and awards to deserving young ladies.

Francis' activities include Girl Scouts, tap dancing and swimming. She also enjoys attending church, reading, and socializing.

Francis' sponsors include her parents, Joseph and Naomi Pannell, Margaret City and John and Debbie Flowers.

Families interested in receiving information about the pageants may call or write Pageant Headquarters at 11777 Katy Freeway, Suite 120, Houston, Texas 77079, (713) 496-0000.

Little 'princess' chosen as finalist in pageant

Seven year-old Raquel Strange, daughter of John and Victoria Henderson, has been chosen as a state finalist in the Miss Ohio Princess Pageant that was recently held at the Hyatt Regency. The pageant features girls ages four through seven. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, transportation and sponsor fees to compete in the national pageant.

Raquel attends the Good Shepherd Baptist Church with her parents. She enjoys studying the Bible in Sunday school.

reading biblical stories and playing biblical games. Her activities include attending a children's reading program at the Northern Lights library, playing with her dolls, watching Nickelodeon on television, drawing, skating and playing with her cousin Rocky. She is a student at Innis Elementary school, where she was one of the top salespersons for the recent candy drive.

She has been promoted from a Daisy scout to a Brownie scout. Her sponsors include her parents.



RAQUEL STRANGE
...pageant finalist

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Weekend encampment, activities look at blacks in civil war

Nationally recognized experts in Civil War-era African American history will join well-known military re-enactment groups at the Ohio Village August 28 and 29 for a weekend of encampments, military maneuvers, demonstrations and discussions examining the roles of black men and women in the north-war effort.

Members of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, of national fame, and the 5th United States Colored Troops (5th U.S.C.T.), both representing African American regiments in the Union Army, will demonstrate the lives of the valiant black soldiers. Regiments will be joined by the 1st and 121st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Drill calls and artillery fire on Saturday will be highlighted by an 11 a.m. presentation of the origins and history of the 5th U.S.C.T. and a 2 p.m. panel discussion on African American involvement in the fighting.

The panel, led by Fifth U.S.C.T. founder Vince Mason, will include 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry co-founder Bill Altmeyer and Howard Sacks, author of the upcoming book *Way North in Dixie*. At 2:45 p.m. in the Village General Store, Sacks and his wife and co-author, Judith, will release early editions of their book. Also on tap at 3 p.m. is a baseball game pitting the 5th U.S.C.T. against the 1860s Ohio Village Muffins.

Noted African American historian Leni Ashmore Sorensen, of Charlottesville, Va., will conduct Saturday demonstrations on the war-time possibilities of "women of color." At 9:30 a.m. in the village's Free Black Residence, she will illustrate soap-making techniques and discuss battle camp sanitation and the roles of nurses. Her 11:30 a.m. demonstration will focus on the

making of the slave diet staples, cornpone and hoe cakes, and a 3 p.m. demonstration on indigo fabric-dyeing will lead to a discussion of how the West African dye came to be used in the making of Union soldiers' uniforms.

Games, African American stories, and hands-on activities such as making cornhusk dolls will be offered for children periodically throughout Saturday's program. Sunday's activities, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will include breakfast in the battle camp, an 1860's church service, dress inspections and general orders.

Admission to the event is included in the regular Ohio Village admission fee of \$4 per adult and \$1 per child ages 6-12; the fee also includes entry of the adjacent Ohio Historical Center, where exhibits on the state's history and archeology are on display. For more information on the black history program and other OHS activities, call (614) 297-2606 or 1-800-686-1541.



BLACK HISTORY INTERPRETERS Cynthia Tyson, left, and Cathy Nelson examine 19th century clothing in the African-American House at Ohio Village. Both women will participate in the Village's Aug. 28 and 29 event, "African-Americans in the Civil War." The African American Military Re-enactment Group, The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, who appeared in the movie, *Glory* will also be present.

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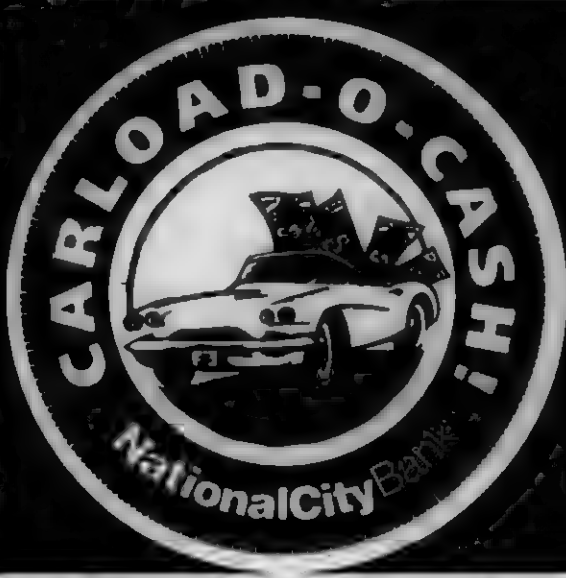
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UNITED IN TRIBUTE — To their late uncle, John W. Shearer, who died July 31 after a prolonged illness, from left: William E. Shearer, Los Angeles; Vernon Shearer, Columbus; Ronald and Nikki (Shearer) Tilford, Cincinnati; and Paul Shearer Jr., Atlanta, Ga.



SHEARER KIN — from left: Drina Smith, Ada P. Williams, Anita Nowell, Juanita Whaley Cartier, a cousin to John Shearer, Rhonda and Robin Tilford, grandnieces of John Shearer. (Smith and Nowell and daughters of Mrs. Williams, who is a sister of the late Isabelle (Paul) Shearer, a sister-in-law of the deceased.)

Relative reflects on the life of John Shearer

NOTE: Juanita Whaley Cartier, the cousin of the late John Shearer, submits the following entry, which reflects on his life. Before his death, she encouraged him to record his memories, but he felt "that young people were not interested in their history."

John Shearer was an independent person that lived a life of meeting people in all walks of life. He was the oldest brother to the late civil rights lawyer, Attorney Frank C. Shearer, to the late Paul Shearer, Columbus' first Black officer of the AFL-CIO, and to late baby sister.

The East High School graduate traveled to Chicago to live with his Uncle Jacob (Jake) Whaley, who became his mentor and helped to shape his life. In Chicago, Shearer worked in a Jewish bakery and lived with its owners. He also spent many years working a drugstore, which made sample prescriptions available that enabled him to stay healthy for many years. It wasn't until his later years that he visited a physician.

Shearer was known to be knowledgeable about show business and knew Josephine Baker.



JOHN SHEARER
...in loving memory

Ethel Waters and other stars of the era. His cousin, Willis "Bill" Whaley, the proprietor of Whaley's Barber Shop knew the mother of actress Eartha Kitt.

In the late 1960s until his sight worsened, Shearer traveled to Haiti every year to visit his many French-speaking friends. During his visits he would always take

clothing to the poor children and fruit (especially apples, which were not grown in Haiti) to the adults. One year he even visited some more of his French-speaking friends in Montreal, Canada.

He was familiar with the history of Blacks in Columbus. In the 1920s, most Blacks lived downtown around McKee (McKerfer) Street, 5th Street, and Boone Alley. Although Shearer was not a drinker, he worked as a bartender at the Club Regal and knew all the entertainers and activities on the "Long Street Block."

Besides being knowledgeable about Columbus and Chicago, Shearer discussed world affairs and subscribed to African magazines.

When he became ill, his nephew, Vernon (Norma) Shearer, provided loving care for him. Shearer will be remembered for loving his relatives and friends; being "well-dressed without a tie," being knowledgeable about world affairs; and sharing with the less fortunate.

John Shearer will be greatly missed.

Amos Lynch, Sr. receives Golden Ruler award from Columbus Board of Education

Amos H. Lynch, Sr., editor of the *Call And Post* was recently honored by the Columbus Board of Education for his commitment to education in this community. Lynch received the Golden Ruler Award from the Board at the Aug. 3 meeting. This award is bestowed upon individuals who have made tremendous contributions in the area of education, particularly in the Columbus Public Schools.

Columbus Board of Education member, Rich Fahey, presented with the award and said that the editor of the oldest African-American newspaper in Columbus has been working closely with the Columbus Public Schools since 1962, the year Lynch opened the offices of the *Call And Post*. "For years Amos demonstrated his commitment to education and he works

hard to assure that young people know the importance of getting a good, solid education," said Fahey.

Some of Lynch's contribution include: publishing the accomplishments and scholarships of graduating seniors in his newspaper every year; providing opportunities for internships for students at the *Call And Post*; participating in career programs within the schools; and working with youth in the community.

Lynch was a major player in the development of the annual *I KNOW I CAN* issue of the *Call And Post*. This year's sale of newspapers raised more than \$40,000 for the program. He says he thinks it's important for the African-American community to participate in fund raising activities for youth. "I KNOW I CAN has no color line and

provides a chance for those children who, without it, would not take advantage of a college education," said Lynch. "I feel like it is absolutely necessary for us to get involved."

The Golden Ruler Award was established by the Board of Education in 1989 as a way of recognizing community members who are dedicated to improving education and who support the Columbus Public Schools. Past recipients include: Cliff Tyree, Herbert Holliman, Angela Pace, Jerry Hammond, Mayor Dana Rhinehart, Governor George Voinovich, Art Kobacker, Columbus D.A.R.E. officers, the Rev. Leon Troy, Sr., Rev. Jesse Wood, Thekla Shackelford, Joe Davis, and many more.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

A Civil Service exam will be held to form an eligibility list for the above position for the City School District. To be eligible, one must be 18 years old and have a high school degree or equivalent. The exam will be held on 9/16/93 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rey High School Cafeteria. An app. must be completed and can be obtained at the District office at 6549 E. Livingston Ave. from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. It must be completed and turned in at same location by 9/10/93 at 4:30 p.m. Starting wage is \$9.97/hour. If you are a veteran wishing to claim vet points you must have a copy of DD 214 attached to the app. The City of Reynoldsburg is an equal opportunity employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Solid growing printing and distribution company is seeking enthusiastic individual who enjoys daily telephone contact with clients. The person we are looking for should be detail minded, have the ability to organize and prioritize, and the ability to work with minimum of supervision in a team environment. Computer and problem solving skills necessary. Competitive benefits, bonus program, and pleasant non-smoking surroundings at our West side location. Please send resume and salary history to 3990 Business Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43204 EOE

YOUTH AFTERCARE SPECIALIST

Direct service position working with youth and families who have experienced crisis. Duties include providing case advocacy, direct counseling, carrying and working with small caseload in order to meet family needs and assure family stability. Employee will be expected to develop relationships with youth parents and other family members as well as working with other child serving systems in implementing culturally competent, community based, and family friendly plans. Qualifications include demonstrated commitment to working with troubled youth, community based and family focused alternative, previous working experience with young people. LSW required. Send resume to: Human Resources, Huckleberry House, 1421 Hamlet Street, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES SCIO/RIVERVIEW JCC

has the following Teacher vacancies: SCIENCE, OWE, PE/HEALTH, MUSIC, ELEM ED (MIP), EMR, LD/BD, DH ENGLISH, SPEECH & HEARING. Current teacher certificate appropriate for grade level to be assigned. Those interested parties should contact Mayemma Hall, Personnel Manager, 881-3550. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED NURSE

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
R.N. or L.P.N. full or part-time to work as Teamleader in a busy urban clinic setting (Days, early evenings and some Saturdays). Service is primarily pediatrics, but some OB/GYN and family practice. 2 years pediatrics experience required, but 5 years desired). Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 6930, Columbus, Ohio 43205-0930.

Engineering

URS Consultants is a leading Architectural Engineering Planning firm, has immediate openings for the following candidates:

SITE DESIGNERS

CADD TECHNICIAN
Qualified candidates must have prior experience in the civil engineering field which includes design experience relative to the preparation of site and utility plans and be proficient in the use of AutoCAD.

ROADWAY CADD TECHNICIAN

Qualified candidates must be proficient with AutoCAD and related transportation design software. This position requires a minimum of 3 years' experience in design and capable of developing convincing contract plans from conceptual sketches developed by engineers.

URS Consultants offers competitive salary and employee benefits in a high professional and stimulating environment. Please send your resume in confidence to:

Director, Human Resources
URS CONSULTANTS
33 North High Street
Columbus, OH 43261

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

LOVELY CALL TONIGHT!
1-800-288-4522 Ext. 1377
\$2.99 per min.
Must be 18 yrs.
Pre-call (602) 631-0615

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN

Prudential currently has an immediate opening for an experienced Secretary/Administrative Technician. Primary responsibilities include typing word processing database entry and management and other administrative duties for our Provider Relations Department.

The person we are looking for should have previous secretarial experience. Word processing, computer skills. The ability to type 60 wpm good organizational and communication skills and ability to work with minimal supervision. Previous experience and WordPerfect for Windows and Microsoft Word preferred. Additional computer software skills a plus. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Health, Dental and Life Insurance, and Tuition reimbursement. No agencies or telephone calls please. Candidates should forward resume and salary requirements to:

Prudential
Group Office
688 Metro Plaza South
Suite 450
Dublin, OH 43007
ATTN: Secretarial Position

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688 Metro Plaza South
Suite 450
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ATTN: Secretarial Position

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in Central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Coils, OH 43215, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE EVALUATOR

Individuals are needed for temporary (approximately three week) assignment for a local service organization. We are looking for intelligent, articulate customers to evaluate customer service. This assignment involves some travel within Franklin County and requires access to personal transportation and telephone. Previous "Secret Shopping" experience desirable, varied work hours are included. Competitive pay. If interested, please send letter including daytime phone, level of education, and other qualifications to: P.O. Box 2606-CML, Columbus, Ohio 43206.

COMMUNITY TREATMENT TEAM RN

We are seeking a licensed RN with at least one year experience to provide case management services to assigned consumers on our community treatment team. To provide nursing services per physician orders. Must have a firm understanding of psychotropic medication. To maintain compliance with agency and system standards. Send resume or apply in person to:

CACMHC

1515 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43205
EOE
No Phone Calls Please

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF OPERATIONS

Major County agency seeks an experienced individual for Assistant Chief of Operations. Responsible for agency accounting and fiscal reporting, auditing, supervising professional staff, analyzing and reporting financial data, and interpreting fiscal rules, regulations and policies. B.S. in Accounting or related field. CPA required with 5 years experience in financial accounting management, preferably with government fund accounting with knowledge of CUPP preparation. 3 years supervisory experience, and experience with computerized systems using both Excel (Mac) and Lotus (PC). Send resume and salary requirements by August 27, 1993. ATTN: HRD Coordinator, 447 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215. We encourage applications from minority candidates. M/F/D/V.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOL COOK

There is an opening for the above position with the Rey. School District. To be eligible one must be 18 years old, have a high school degree (or equivalent) and pass a Civil Service examination. The exam will be held on 9/16/93 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rey. High School Cafeteria. Please pick up application at the District office at 6549 E. Livingston Ave. from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. It must be completed and turned in at same location by 9/10/93 at 4:30 p.m. Starting wage is \$8.62/hour. If you are a veteran wishing to claim vet points you must have a copy of your DD214 attached to the app. The City of Reynoldsburg is an equal opportunity employer.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Godman Guild, a community based organization since 1898, needs a creative, energetic and empowering individual for preschool. Must be responsive to the needs of African American and other cultural populations. This year round position is 35 hr/wk with good benefits. Must have ability to relate gently and sensitively to children. BA or high school plus certificate in early childhood development.

Send resume to:

321 West Second Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

We are dedicated to providing equal Employment opportunity

SR. CITIZENS TRANSPORTATION DRIVER

Transports individuals to appointments within Franklin county. Knowledge of the City of Columbus, experience maneuvering/assisting wheelchair clients and driving a van helpful. Position requires verbal, written and computational skills as normally acquired through high school studies. Must possess a valid Ohio driver's license, excellent driving record, ability to work independently and must have a telephone. Please apply in person to:

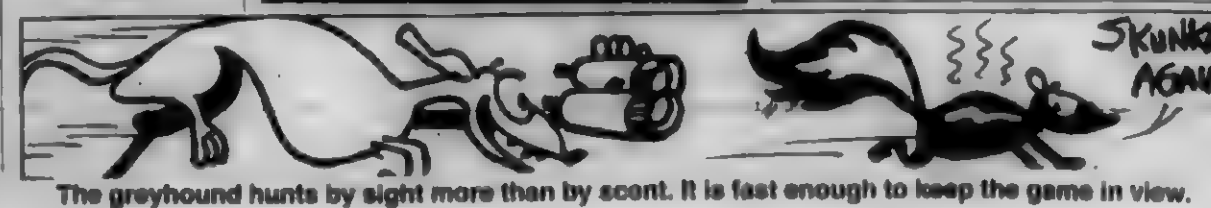
American Red cross,
995 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205
(614) 253-7981 JOBLINE

SOCIAL WORK REFERRAL SPECIALIST

PT (20 hr) position available for wkdays. Duties include providing info & referral service by telephone. BA in Human Services, 2 yrs experience providing direct human services & knowledge of Columbus necessary. Send resume by Wednesday, Sept. 30 to CALLVAC Services, Inc. 370 S. Fifth St. Columbus, 43215. E.O.E.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISOR

Residential facility seeking vocational education supervisor. Directs vocational education program and supervises teachers. Must possess a valid vocational education supervisor certificate. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. One year experience in residential facility. Send resume to: Children's Home, Human Resources Dept. 800 Hime Ave., Kent, OH 44115. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



The greyhound hunts by sight more than by scent. It is fast enough to keep the game in view.

If you drink and drive, you are committing a serious crime which has swift and sure consequences that are hard to ignore.

In the last ten years, 7,239 people were killed and 286,768 injured in alcohol-related crashes in Ohio.

Beginning September 1, 1993, sweeping reforms of Ohio's drunk driving law will go into effect which will make it tough for drivers who make the wrong decision to drink and get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle.

NEW Administrative License Suspension (ALS)

If you are stopped for drunk driving and you refuse to take the sobriety test, or if your test results exceed the legal limit of .10% Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC), the officer can take your driver's license on the spot.

Depending on previous offenses or refusals, you can have your license automatically suspended for a period of 90 days to five years.

SAMPLE

Swift & SURE

OHIO'S NEW D.U.I. LAW

1st Offense

- ⊛ Administrative License Suspension (ALS) for 90 days for .10% or above BAC
- ⊛ ALS for test refusal = one year license suspension
- ⊛ Jail: Minimum of three consecutive days or 3-day driver intervention program
- ⊛ Fine: Minimum \$200 and not more than \$1,000
- ⊛ Court License Suspension: 90 days to three yrs.

2nd Offense

- ⊛ ALS for one year for .10% or above BAC
- ⊛ ALS for test refusal = two years license suspension
- ⊛ Jail: Minimum of 10 consecutive days or five days in jail + minimum 18 consecutive days of electronically monitored house arrest combined, not to exceed six months
- ⊛ Fine: Minimum \$300 and not more than \$1,500
- ⊛ Discretionary driver's intervention program
- ⊛ Vehicle immobilization and plates impounded for 90 days
- ⊛ Court License Suspension: one yr. to five yrs.

3rd Offense

- ⊛ ALS for two years for .10% or above BAC
- ⊛ ALS for test refusal = three years license suspension
- ⊛ Jail: Minimum of 30 consecutive days to one year
- ⊛ Alternative sentence: 15 days of jail + minimum 55 consecutive days of electronically monitored house arrest combined, maximum of one year
- ⊛ Fine: Minimum \$500 and not more than \$2,500
- ⊛ Mandatory attendance in an alcohol treatment program paid for by offender
- ⊛ Vehicle immobilization and plates impounded for 180 days
- ⊛ Court License Suspension: one yr. to 10 yrs.

4th or more Offense or motor vehicle related felony

- ⊛ ALS for three years for .10% or above BAC
- ⊛ ALS for test refusal = five years license suspension
- ⊛ Jail: Minimum of 60 consecutive days and up to one year in jail
- ⊛ Fine: Minimum \$750 and not more than \$10,000
- ⊛ Mandatory drug/alcohol treatment program paid for by offender
- ⊛ Vehicle Forfeiture: Mandatory criminal forfeiture of vehicle operated by offender, imposed by court
- ⊛ Court License Suspension: three yrs. to permanent revocation

ALS TOLL FREE HOTLINE 1-800-462-2269

Governor George V. Voinovich • Lt. Governor Mike DeWine • Director Charles D. Shipley

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Funded by NHTSA, US DOT

Ohio Department of Public Safety
P.O. Box 7187, Columbus, Ohio 43268-0583
Phone 614/466-2550

We invite you to clip and post this poster

We invite you to clip and post this poster

ENTERTAINMENT

Arnett Howard to perform at Classic tailgate party

Two of Columbus' hottest bands will be the featured entertainment at the Capital City Classic V tailgate party on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The party will be held in the parking lots of The Ohio State University (OSU) football stadium and St. John Arena.

Arnett Howard and his band will play on one stage, while Conspiracy will play on another. The two bands joined the Capital City Classic because both see this as an opportunity to give back to the community.

"This effort is beneficial to The Martin Luther King Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex, which will directly impact the local community," Howard said. "It's an honor to be able to participate in some of the activities."

Other entertainment includes marching bands, dancers, singers, comedians and other artists.

The Capital City Classic Tailgate party precedes the football rematch between Central State University and Texas Southern University. Kick-off time for the game is 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25. Football tickets must be purchased in order to participate in the tailgate festivities.

Capital City Classic V is a week-long series of events. Sunday, Sept. 19, through Saturday, Sept. 25, in which all proceeds benefit The Martin Luther King Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex.

For more information on game day events, ticket sales, or other activities call the King Arts Complex at 252-KING or 1-800-977-KING.



ARNETT HOWARD
...tailgate party performer.

Ballet company to offer child classes

Footprints Contemporary Ballet will be offering children's dance classes in the fall for youngsters between the ages of five and 10 years old on the Ohio Dominican College campus, Erskine Hall Theatre, 1216 Sunbury Road.

Through the fundamentals of ballet and improvisation, children experience the joy of movement. The classes aim at tapping each child's potential for creative expression. For more information, call 855-2248.

Civil War 'colored troops' honored

In honor of the 130th anniversary of the recruitment and placement into Union service of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and

Ohio's Fifth U.S. Colored Troop, the Ohio Historical Society presents a weekend of exhibits and workshops at the Civil War-era Ohio Village.

Activities include:

- 19th century style baseball: Ohio Village Muffins vs. the soldiers
- Exploration of women's roles in field nursing and camp sanitation
- Southern cooking demonstrations
- Textile and dyeing workshops
- Talks about elderly women's lives in Civil War society.

• Crafts and storytelling for children.

• Book signing by authors of "Way Up North in Dixie."

• Panel discussion with noted authorities on African-American participation in the Civil War.

The event will be held at the Ohio Historical Center and Ohio Village, 1-71 at 17th Ave. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children ages six through 12, children under six get in free. Admission is half-price on Mondays and Tuesdays. For more information, call 297-2439.

Artist honored



BABA OLUGBALA
...near east wood carver.

has been active in serving his or her community through the arts.

The 1993 recipient is Baba Olugbala, an accomplished wood carver in the Patake (which means to tell a story in the Yoruba language) style of relief carving and the director/curator of the William H. Thomas Gallery, a branch of the Urban Cultural Arts Foundation. Olugbala is being honored for his work with children in the community and for his tireless efforts to showcase and help area artists.

Olugbala will be honored at the 17th Annual Hot Times in Olde-Towne community multi-arts festival which on Sept. 11 and 12 at 240 Parsons Ave.

MRS. SLOANE

"WORLD'S Greatest PSYCHIC"

Reader and Adviser from Memphis, Tennessee can help you no matter what your problems are. Are you Suffering? Are you Sick? Do you have Evil and Bad Luck all around you? Are you Having Troubles in your Love Life? In your Home? Mrs. Sloane Guarantees To Help. No matter what your problems are. Call her at (216) 681-5417. There is no problem to great for this God gifted woman. You have tried the rest, you owe it to yourself to try the best!

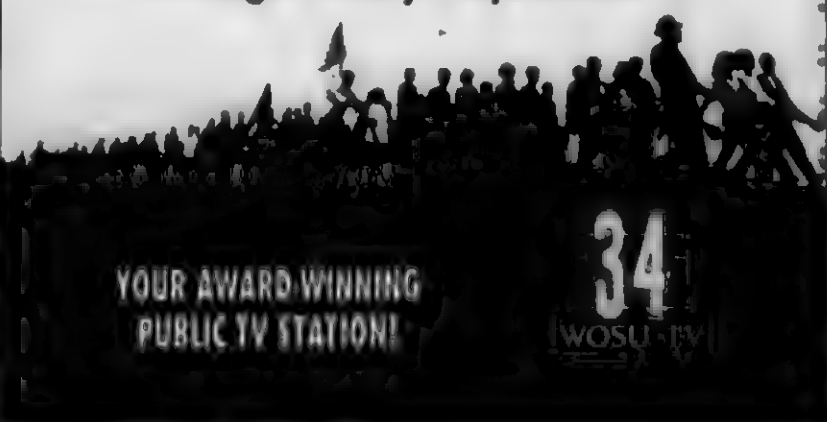
4520 PEARL RD
NEXT TO THE CLEVELAND ZOO

BEGINNING SUNDAY ON TV34!

Eyes on the Prize

As we commemorate the 30th anniversary of the march on Washington, discover how the turbulent civil rights movement from the mid-1950s through the mid-1980s changed American history.

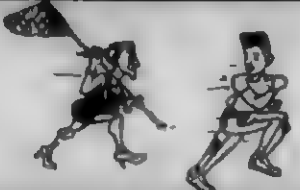
Sunday, August 29, 8pm,
through Friday, September 3



YOUR AWARD-WINNING
PUBLIC TV STATION!

34
WOSU-TV

I NEED A MAN



PALACE THEATRE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
SEPT. 9 & 10

8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION: THURSDAY \$12.50 & \$14.50, FRIDAY \$10.50 & \$12.50

Executive Producer JESUS CHRIST



MICHAEL MATTHEWS



ALYSON WILLIAMS



DAVID PEARSON



CHERYL 'PEPI' RILEY



ROY FEGAN



LENNY

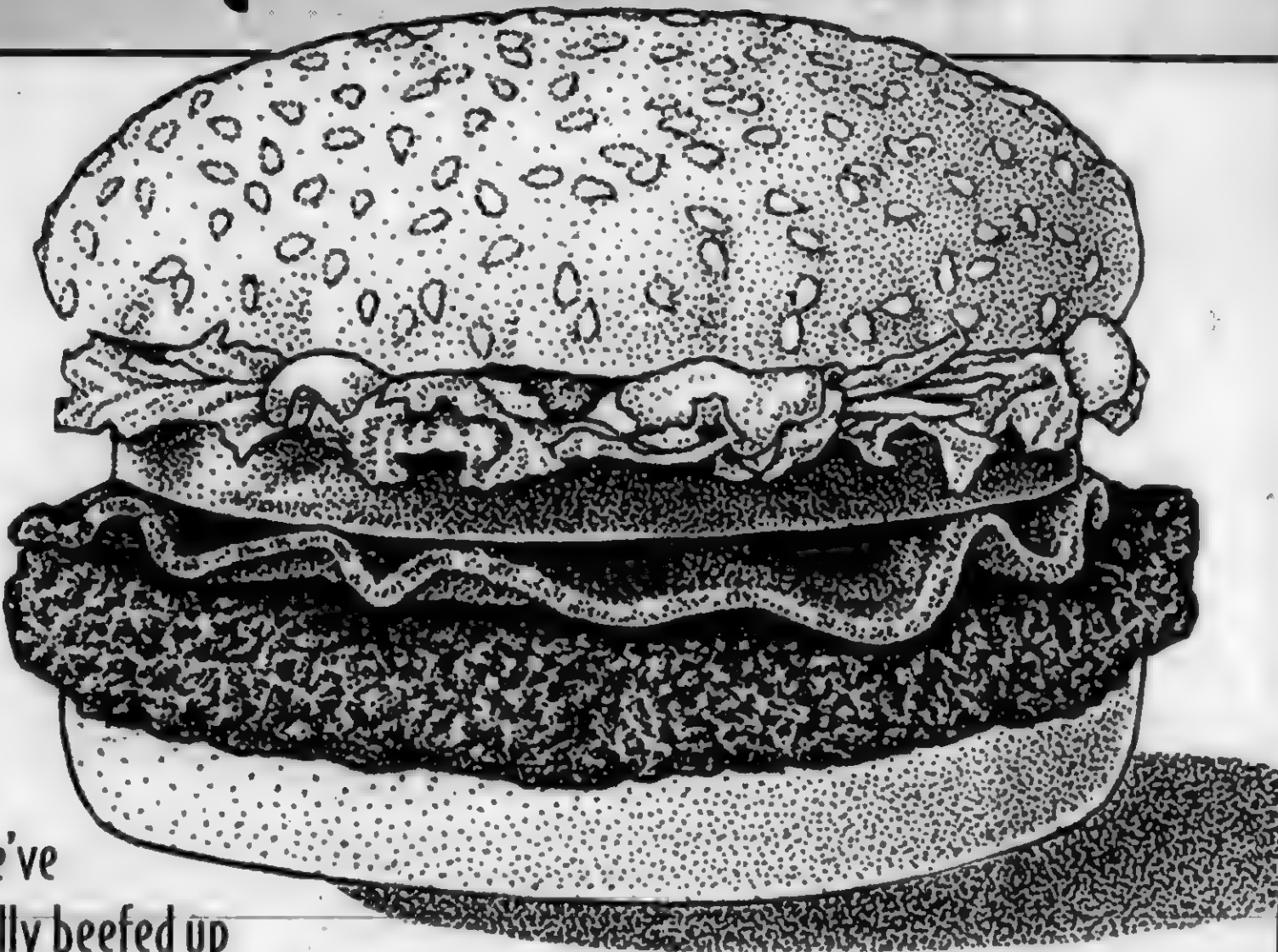
You'll Want To Get Into This Club!

FEATURING

BURGER OF THE MONTH™

ANNOUNCING

Quarter Pounder® Club



We've

really beefed up

our calendar. Now McDonald's®

is featuring a different burger *every month*. This month, go for the big taste of our Quarter Pounder Club—1/4 pound of all-American beef, a slice of crispy round bacon, creamy mayonnaise, fresh, chopped lettuce, and a fresh slice of tomato. Even tastier as an Extra Value Meal, with Large Fries and a Medium Soft Drink. Enjoy 'em all month long. And remember, next month means another great taste. So savor the taste of the Quarter Pounder Club while you still can.



*Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms)
At participating McDonald's for a limited time only. © 1993 McDonald's Corp.

Try our Quarter Pounder® Club Extra Value Meal!

AUG

1993

Goldberg wins top Soul Train Comedy honors

Whoopi Goldberg, Martin Lawrence and Fox Television's "In Living Color," each captured two awards at the First Annual Soul Train Comedy Awards, recently taped before a live audience at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Richard Pryor made a surprise appearance, joining executive producer Don Cornelius in presenting Arsenio Hall with the evening's top award, the Richard Pryor Entertainer Of The Year Award.

In the program's most emotional moment, Hall acknowledged Pryor's contribution to the comedy

field. "If you're doing stand-up comedy and you haven't stolen something from Richard Pryor, you're doing it wrong."

Other highlights of the show included performances by L.L. Cool J and Bell Biv DeVoe as well as appearances by presenters Keenen Ivory Wayans, Jasmine Guy, Paul Rodriguez, Marsha Warfield, Leeza Gibbons, Kadeem Hardison and many others.

The awards show, hosted by Sinbad and Debbie Allen is scheduled to air in syndication. Check local listings for air dates.

Winners of the Soul Train Comedy Awards represent the year's funniest performers who specialize in African-American humor while working in television, film and stand-up comedy. Nominees and winners in the film and television categories were selected through a broad-based poll of over 3,000 African-American TV viewers and moviegoers, including radio station program directors, managers of retail music and video outlets, recording artists, stand-up comedians, actors and actresses in the comedy field. Nominees in the live

stand-up comedy category were selected by judges at the invitation-only Soul Train Comedy Showdown held at the Roxy in Los Angeles last June.

Winners were as follows:

Best Actress in a T.V. Sketch Comedy Role, Kim Wayans, "In Living Color"; Best Stand-Up Comedy Special, Sinbad, "Brain Damaged"; Best Actress in a T.V. Situation Comedy Role, Jasmine Guy, "A Different World"; Best Actor in a T.V. Sketch Comedy Role, Damon Wayans, "In Living Color"; Best Actor in a T.V. Situation Com-

edy Role, Martin Lawrence, "Martin"; Best Stand-Up Comedy Showdown Performance -- Female, Melanie Camacho; Best Stand-Up Comedy Showdown Performance -- Male, Darrel Heath; Best Actor in a Motion Picture Comedy Role: Eddie Murphy, "Boomerang"; Best Actress in a Motion Picture Comedy Role: Whoopi Goldberg, "Sister Act"; Favorite Stand-Up Comic -- Female: Whoopi Goldberg; Favorite Stand-Up Comic -- Male, Martin Lawrence; Richard Pryor Entertainer Of The Year: Arsenio Hall.



WHOOPI GOLDBERG
...soul train award

INSIDE TRACK ON ENTERTAINMENT

'The Scoop'

By JANICE MALONE
NNPA Entertainment Columnist

BRAIN BUSTER: He's a superstar actor, his movies are mega-big. He's handsome. He's on the minds of millions of adoring female fans, and -- He reportedly has a penis implant! Can you guess who "he" is?

DEBBIE DOES DIRECTING: Super/Scooper/Sources in Hollywood say that actress/director/choreographer Debbie Allen may be directing an upcoming movie based on the life of soul singer Jackie Wilson. Before his death, Wilson was a legendary performer and recording artist during the '60s. Allen is also reported to be directing some projects for Black Entertainment Television that are in development via actor Tim Reid's BET production company.

ROSS STILL THE BOSS: Diana Ross will soon be celebrating 30 years of being in show biz. In honor of her upcoming anniversary she's about to release an assortment of projects. To begin with, starting in September a retrospective from Motown Records is set for release; in October, a TV docudrama about her life will air and an autobiography will be released. Her first world tour since 1991 will begin at the end of the year and, if that's not enough, she has a deal with ABC TV for three pictures. She'll be starring in two, producing the third, with a possibility of her doing some directing.

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS: What do actors Dan Lauris ("The Wonder Years"), Bruce Willis, Ed O'Neil (TV's "Al Bundy") and John Goodman ("Roseanne") have in common? All four of them were once roommates during their years as struggling actors. Goodman would usually get roles in TV commercials, and would often share his earnings with his three talented buddies. Proof positive that there's superstar strength in unity.



DIANA ROSS
...30th anniversary



WHAT'S THE BUZZ
R.C. BOURNEA

COMING TO THE ENTERTAINMENT SECTION NEXT WEEK AND EVERY WEEK!

Call and Post newspapers
Documenting our history

IT'S NEVER BEEN OUR POLICY TO LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

WELL AHEAD IN MEDICAL CARE
We've become a leading academic medical center by always seeking better ways to do things. As a result, The Ohio State

University Medical Center not only provides patient care that's second to none, but our three-part mission - teaching, research and patient care - gives us advantages that few hos-

pitals can equal. This commitment is part of the reason we were one of the first hospitals in the nation selected as a Medicare Participating Heart Bypass Demonstration Center and why we had the first in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer program in the Midwest. We are also home to one of the most technologically advanced organ transplant programs in the nation.

A WELL-ROUNDED MEDICAL CENTER

The sign of a truly great medical center is expertise in many areas. At The OSU Medical Center, you'll find specialists, and special facilities, in areas such as Women's and Infants Health, Cardiovascular, Transplantation, Neurosciences and Rehabilitation. From medical emergencies to elective surgery, there's no better health care available. Provided by the finest physicians, nurses and allied health professionals anywhere, it all adds up to Intensive Caring.

WELL-RESPECTED PHYSICIANS
While our physicians are providing health care to the people of Central Ohio, many are also participating in health care on a national level. Some serve on national review committees, such as with the National Institutes of Health, while others have received awards by outside orga-



nizations like the American Heart Association. As a matter of fact, in the recently published book, *The Best Doctors In America*, all of the Columbus doctors recognized are on the staff of The OSU Medical Center. This honor is especially noteworthy when you realize that these physicians were chosen by their peers throughout the entire United States.

WELL THOUGHT OF BY PATIENTS
But we are most proud of the recognition that comes from our patients. In a recent survey, 98% of responding patients rated us very highly on taking care of their needs. Furthermore, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations



gave us their highest ranking, recognizing our "high level of commitment to the pursuit of excellence in patient care."

A RESOURCE FOR THE COMMUNITY'S WELL-BEING
As a comprehensive medical center, we know how important it is to extend our medical care beyond our walls. Our free 24-hour health information and referral source, Ask-A-Nurse, can be reached anytime by telephone, while working together with other hospitals, SKYMED helicopters transport patients in medical emergencies. We also have seven MedOHIO Physician Care Centers located throughout Columbus for routine care and minor emergencies, as well as the Camelot Women's Health Center, the Stoneridge Medical Center and The OSU Sports Medicine Center.

So make sure that The OSU Medical Center is part of your health plan and you'll see that we never leave well enough alone. It's part of our commitment to Intensive Caring and to everyone who ever needs it.



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BUY 8 BARS
(ANY SIZE)

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GET 4 BARS
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BUY 8 BARS (ANY SIZE) OF IVORY® GET 4 FREE (SAME SIZE) (VALUE UP TO \$1.29) NOW!

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CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing brand sizes indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifying compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption". Copy available by address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

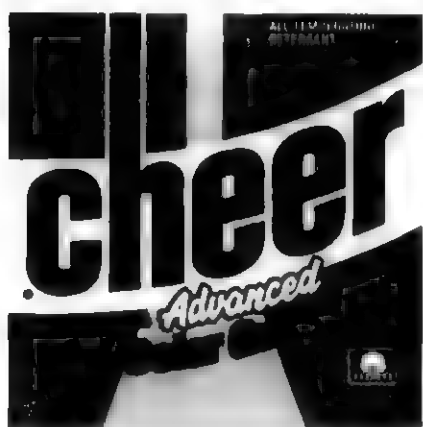
\$
RETAILER PLEASE WRITE IN RETAIL PRICE UP TO \$1.29

05719



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SAVE \$1.00



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THE FABRIC OF OUR LIVES™

TM-The Seal of Cotton is a Registered Service Mark/Trademark of Cotton Incorporated

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MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 8/30/93

SAVE \$1.00



When You Buy One Any Size Powder or Liquid Cheer® with Color Guard®, Cheer® with Color Guard® Bleach or CheerFree

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829

\$1.00

PROCTER & GAMBLE



05455



5 37000 12376 2

09500

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 9-30-93

50¢ OFF



Two 36-Count or Larger, or Three Any Other Size

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829



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5 37000 26224 9



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Coffee

Folgers
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MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-93

SAVE 50¢

When you buy one any size
Naturally Decaffeinated
Ground Roast

Folgers®

(any variety)

or
Folgers®

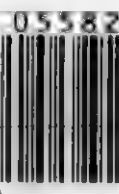
Coffee Singles®



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASER.**

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308 g

PROCTER & GAMBLE



5 25500 75050 2

05582

SNACKS BAKED

Warm & Fresh

In Just 4 Minutes

**NOW
MOISTER
&
FUDGIER**

Double
Chocolate
and Frosted
Brownie Mixes

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/93

SAVE 35¢

When you buy
one any size, any flavor



Duncan's Cups
MICROWAVE

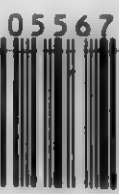


CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASER.**

35¢

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PROCTER & GAMBLE



5 37000 34635 2

05567

A Different Kind of Noxzema® Clean!



Discover Noxzema® Pure for Yourself...

A deep clean made for changing skin like yours.
With added moisturizer and fresh scent.
Protects your skin's moisture better than soap.

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 11-30-93

SAVE 35¢

on any
Noxzema Cleanser (6 oz. or larger),
Noxzema Astringent (4 oz. or larger),
or 2 in 1 Pads.



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

35¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE



5 22700 50035 7

SAVE 40¢

**MR. CLEAN.
BATHROOM**

**Dissolves Soap Scum
and Hard Water Stains
on Contact!**



MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 10-31-93

SAVE 40¢

when you buy
one any size

**MR.
CLEAN.**



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

40¢

05984

Save 20¢ on

Charmin Ultra!
The Softest, Most
Absorbent Tissue
There Is.



Save 20¢

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 9-30-93

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**
DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

05428

05428



on one 6-Roll
Package or Larger
or two 4-Roll
Packages of
Charmin, Charmin
Ultra or Charmin
Spacemaker



5 37000 44120 0

05428

Save UP TO 90¢

USE NOW

REMOVES
SOAP SCUM
BETTER THAN
LEADING SPRAYS



CLEANS SOAP
SCUM BETTER
THAN THE
LEADING
DISINFECTANT
CLEANERS



USE LATER

*It's not clean till you
clean with Spic and Span®*

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/93

Save 40¢

ON ONE
ANY
SIZE



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829



MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/93

Save 50¢

ON ONE
48 oz. Bathroom or
32 oz. Bath-Tub-Tile
or TWO any
other size



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829



"Summer's over, it's back to school."



Safeguard® against GERMS
Safeguard the ones you love.

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/93

SAVE 40¢

ON ONE
MULTI-BAR
BUNDLE (ANY SIZE)
OF SAFEGUARD®



**Antibacterial
Deodorant
Soap**

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829

40¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE 05889



NEW!

For better protection than the leading stick.

*BASED ON EXPERT TESTING OF ORIGINAL / REGULAR SCENTS AT 24 HOURS

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 9-30-93

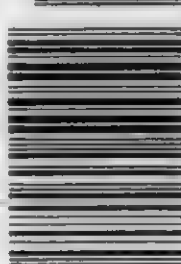
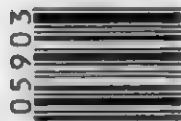
SAVE 50¢

On one any size

Old Spice.
HIGH ENDURANCE

USE COUPON

or one any other Old Spice anti-perspirant or deodorant (except trial size)



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand sizes indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble 2150 Sunnybrook Drive Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308



5 12044 50050 2



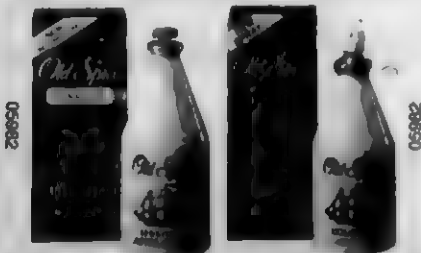
MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 11-30-93

save 50¢

50¢

on NEW OLD SPICE® Sensitive After Shave Lotion, NEW Cologne Spray, OR any size OLD SPICE® fragrance products (except trial size)



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

PROCTER & GAMBLE



5 12044 50050 2

Try Oil-Free Oil of Olay

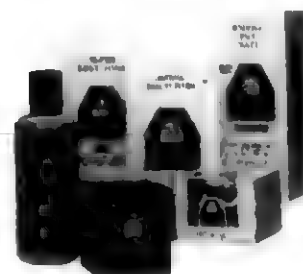
100% Oil-Free
Soft, smooth skin.
No greasy feel.



MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 10-31-93

SAVE 50¢
on Oil-Free
Oil of Olay® Lotion
or Cream (except trial size)



CONSUMER: Redeem **ONLY** by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.



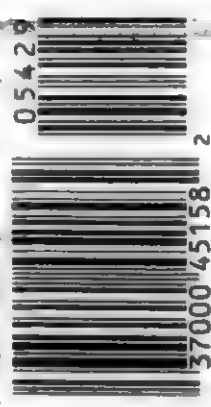
It's Allergy Season... Reach for Puffs

Extra-Strength
Soft and twice as strong



Ultra-Soft
Soft and strong on your nose,
through all the blows.

CONSUMER: Redeem **ONLY** by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.



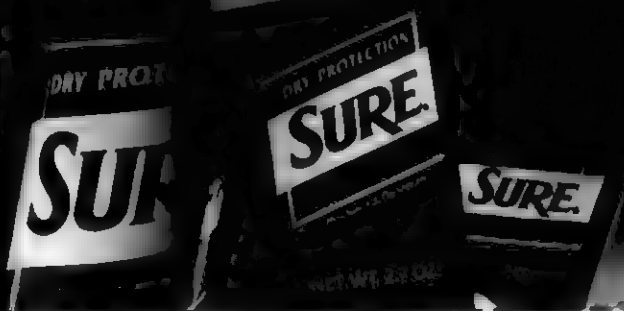
SAVE 30¢
On TWO Extra-Strength
or THREE any other...
Puffs®



Puffs®

Sure

Dry



SAVE 25¢

ON ONE ANY SIZE SURE®



PROCTER & GAMBLE

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/93

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

25¢



5 37000 54225 9

Fresh



SAVE 25¢

ON ONE ANY SIZE SECRET®



PROCTER & GAMBLE

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/93

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

25¢



5 37000 54125 2

NEW!

Easy to Read Doses for Easy to See Value!



MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 8-30-93

SAVE \$1.00

ON ONE ANY SIZE



Please complete for future mailings.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308



5 37000 63176 2

INTRODUCING
A New Fresh Scent from Mr. Clean!



MR. CLEAN®
MOUNTAIN FALLS

MANUFACTURER COUPON **EXPIRES 10-31-93**

Save 40¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE **MR. CLEAN.**

PROCTER & GAMBLE



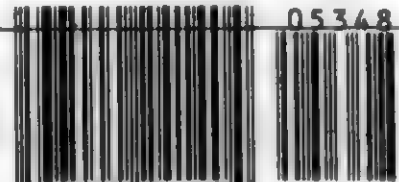
40¢

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of \$1. 930829

5 37000 24140 4

05348





**SMOOTH,
CLEAN
FEELING SKIN
FOR YOUR
WHOLE
FAMILY**



**RINSES CLEANER
THAN SOAP**

NEW!

92/90

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 11/30/93

SAVE 30¢
WHEN YOU BUY ONE
MULTI-BAR BUNDLE
OF ZEST®



SMOOTH, CLEAN FEELING SKIN

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

30¢



Cascade

**FOR DISHES SO CLEAN,
THEY'RE VIRTUALLY SPOTLESS**



MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 9-30-93 09/90

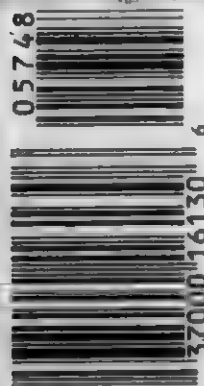
SAVE 30¢
When you buy one any size
POWDER, LIQUID or RINSE AGENT



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829

05748



MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-93 09/90

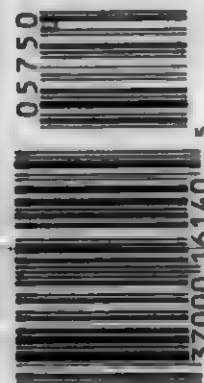
SAVE 40¢
When you buy one any size
RINSE AGENT



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

DEALER: Send coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 930829

05750



Save 40¢

*It's not clean
till you clean with
Spic and Span.*



EXPIRES

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 10/31/93

Save 40¢

ON ANY SIZE
ULTRA, LIQUID
OR PINE



CONSUMER: Redeem **ONLY** by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

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5 37000 24340 8

PROCTER & GAMBLE

05920

MORE VALUE FROM TIDE.

GREASE RELEASING TIDE GETS OUT
IN ONE WASH WHAT BARGAIN
BRANDS CAN'T GET OUT IN TWO.



IF IT'S GOT TO BE CLEAN, IT'S GOT TO BE TIDE.®

05488

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 10-31-93

SAVE \$1.00

When
You Buy
ONE
Any
Size
TIDE
Powder
or Liquid.



CONSUMER: Redeem **ONLY** by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

05488

5 37000 12276 5

MPI CALENDAR

EVERY MONTH IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

September 1993

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
"Let the Afro-American depend on no party, but on himself for his salvation. Let him to continue to education, to character, and above all, to put money in his purse. When he has money, and plenty of it, parties and races will become his servants." - Ida B. Wells			1	1960 Wilma Rudolph wins 3 gold medals at the Olympic Games	2	3
						4
5	6	7	8	1968 Arthur Ashe wins the U.S. Open tennis championships	9	10
	"Self-help is the best help." - Aesop, from "Hercules and the Wagoner"					11
12	1886 Alain Locke born. Became the 1st Black Rhodes scholar	13	14	15	16	17
			"People see God every day; they just don't recognize Him." - Pearl Bailey		"America is a capitalist country, and I am a capitalist." - Alonzo Herndon	18
1881 Tuskegee Institute opened by Booker T. Washington in Alabama	19	20	21	22	23	24
			"We must not become discouraged." - Booker T. Washington		Noxema	25
26	27	28	29	30	"To be a great champion you must believe you are the best. If you're not, pretend you are." - Muhammad Ali	
	Folgers Naturally Decaffeinated Coffee					

Spotlight on Black Super-Achievement!

A. G. GASTON
1892-

HE WAS ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST BLACKS IN AMERICA AS CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON INSURANCE

CO. AND OTHER ENTERPRISES HEADQUARTERED IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



This page sponsored by the makers of the fine products in this insert and the Mobley PeakPerformance Institute

TEAM-UP

WITH BOUNTY & SPIC and SPAN CINCH

- The Quicker Picker Upper
When spills are at their
worst, Bounty is at
its best!

- Cleans to Streak Free Shine
and Great on Glass too!



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 09-30-93

SAVE 10¢

on TWO Any Size

Bounty



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 09-30-93

SAVE 40¢

on ONE Any Size
Spic and Span Cinch



CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, signifies compliance with Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

\$5.00 Dental Visit Refund



THE
ORAL CARE TEAM

Crest / *SCOPE* / *Crest Complete*



Receive a \$5.00 Refund by mail on your dental visit when you buy ONE OF EACH of the following: Crest, 4.6 oz. or larger; Scope, 24 oz. or larger; AND one Crest Complete toothbrush, and send in the required certificate along with a copy of a dental visit bill dated between 7/1/93 and 12/31/93.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE (Not Payable at Retail Store)

Receive a \$5.00 Refund by mail on your dental visit when you buy ONE OF EACH of the following: Crest, 4.6 oz. or larger; Scope, 24 oz. or larger; AND one Crest Complete toothbrush, and send in this required certificate along with a copy of a dental bill for any service dated between 7/1/93 and 12/31/93 to the address below. Offer good from 7/1/93 to 12/31/93.

Enclosed with this certificate are the Proofs of Purchase (POP) from EACH of the following brands: Crest, 4.6 oz. or larger; AND Scope, 24 oz. or larger; AND Crest Complete toothbrush, along with a copy of my dental bill dated between 7/1/93 and 12/31/93.

Please send my \$5.00 Refund to:

Name: _____

Address: _____
(Please print clearly—Proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address)

Apt. #: _____ Phone: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:

\$5.00 Dental Visit Refund
P.O. Box 5821, Clinton, IA 52736-5821

POP Removal Instructions

- | | |
|---|--|
| Crest Tube/ValuePack Crest Complete: | Send in the portion of the carton that includes the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol. |
| Crest Pump/Noel Squeeze: | Carefully remove the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol from the package with a blunt knife. |
| Crest Stand Up Tube: | To remove plastic shrink band around the cap, pull tear tab marked by arrow along the perforated strip and unwrap. |
| Scope: | Remove the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol around perforated edges. Or soak bottle in warm, soapy water for 10-15 minutes to remove, and begin removal with a blunt knife. |

Additional terms:

1. LIMIT ONE \$5.00 REFUND PER NAME, ADDRESS, OR ENVELOPE. USE OF MULTIPLE ADDRESSES OR P.O. BOXES TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL REFUNDS IS FRAUD AND MAY RESULT IN PROSECUTION. MULTIPLE SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACKNOWLEDGED OR RETURNED.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
3. Offer good in the U.S.A.
4. Please allow 8-9 weeks for delivery.
5. Respondents may receive future P&G mailings.
6. Reproduction, sale, trade, or purchase of this certificate or proofs of purchase is prohibited. Proof of purchase must be obtained from product purchased by you.
7. No requests from groups, clubs, or organizations will be honored.

\$5.00 Dental Visit Refund Certificate (Cash Redemption Value 1/100 of 1¢)

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-93

Save 30¢

on one
Crest
Stand-Up Tube
or two any other
form/flavor Crest
4.6 oz. or larger



PROCTER & GAMBLE

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**
DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢. 9308

30¢



5 37000 61230 3

ing re- on, on, sti-

& sat. with no-ve 108

05427

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 10/31/93

56950 **SAVE 35¢**on one
any size,
any flavor**Brownie
Mix**

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

35¢

5 37000 34135 7

PROCTER & GAMBLE

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES 9/30/93

56950 **SAVE 30¢**on one
9.5 oz or larger
can or jar**Fisher**

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnybrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237 signifies compliance with "Requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption." Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

30¢

5 70690 91130 1

PROCTER & GAMBLE

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

NOT REDEEMABLE AT STORE

Buy **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**Get **FREE PRINGLES**

Coupon by mail (up to \$1.29)

BUY: One 9-Pack or One 64 oz Bottle or One Multi-Pack 12 oz Cans Hawaiian Punch or 2 any other size Hawaiian Punch.

MAIL: Cash register receipt with Hawaiian Punch purchase price circled and the UPC written anywhere on it.

RECEIVE: Coupon good for Free Can (6-7 oz any flavor) of Pringles (up to \$1.29)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____

ZIP CODE: _____

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Young America, MN 55554-9505

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

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